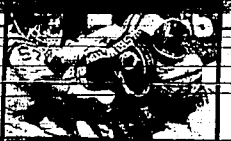


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The Times News

25°

78th year, No. 305

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 1, 1993

American fighters leveled hospital



At least 17 patients died when this hospital was hit

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S Grenada -- At least 17 medical patients were killed last week in an American air strike during the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, a mortician and a hospital administrator said Monday.

At least eight more were feared dead and 30 people were wounded in the strike on the hospital adjoining the Fort Frydericks military complex, the administrator said.

The incident was acknowledged by the Pentagon, which said a Navy bomber providing air support for the Grenada invasion fired on a mental hospital used as a "rallying point" by Grenadian forces.

"When the air strike took place, our personnel were unaware that a hospital was located at Fort Frydericks," a Pentagon statement said in Washington.

The Pentagon also said the U.S. military death toll since Tuesday's invasion of Grenada rose to 18, with 86 wounded and one listed as missing.

The previous official figures, released Sunday,

listed 16 dead, 77 wounded and three missing.

Mortician Alfred Bailey of the Atway Funeral Home in St. George's said his firm removed 16 bodies from the rubble and another funeral home removed a body from the wrecked wing of the Richmond Mental hospital, which had 182 patients.

Clement Gabriel, administrator of the facility, said he believed at least eight more bodies would be found in the rubble and said 30 patients were wounded.

"Many of our patients escaped during the fire," Gabriel said.

The Pentagon statement, apparently based on information obtained prior to the interviews, the hospital administrator and the mortician gave United Press International, quoted Gabriel as saying 12 bodies were recovered from the hospital and that he expected to find four or five more.

"At the time of the air strike, Grenadian troops of the People's Revolutionary Army (PRA) were in the building firing at our forces," the Pentagon said.

"The PRA had armed both patients and staff and posted them in the vicinity of the building to resist

our forces.

"The PRA had raised a flag in front of the building to serve as a rallying point for their forces. The building was not struck in any way to indicate that it was a hospital."

Hospital custodian Washington Gellineau confirmed the use of a flag. He told a UPI correspondent Monday that Grenadian soldiers raised a flag over the hospital and suggested it was a tactic to divert fire from the fort.

The Pentagon said U.S. military authorities first learned that a hospital had been hit at about 6 p.m. EDT Sunday when the U.S. Embassy in Barbados relayed information picked up from human rights reports.

Earlier, the New York Post and the Canadian magazine Maclean's reported about 50 patients had been killed.

Six days after the attack, only a few patients remained -- most of them held in cell-like rooms for the most seriously ill.

Despite the tragedy, Gabriel counted himself among the many Grenadians who welcomed the invasion.

EPA lifts ban on using 1080

Controversial coyote poison

By ROBERT SANGUORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday it will allow western ranchers to use compound 1080 to kill coyotes that prey on sheep.

In a long-awaited decision, the agency said that after it works out certain regulatory details, it will permit ranchers to use the controversial poison in two ways -- on "toxic collars" attached to the necks of sheep and in "single-lethal dose" meat-baits intended to attract coyotes.

"This final decision will now allow parties to apply to EPA for registration of compound 1080 for the two uses allowed," the agency said in a statement.

In addition to meeting the registration standards, registration of

compound 1080 must meet a number of modifications -- and close restrictions on the use of the pesticide, it cautioned.

Environmentalists, who have battled efforts to allow use of the highly toxic poison, immediately vowed to challenge the decision in court.

Defenders of Wildlife, a national environmental group closely following the issue, filed a notice of appeal at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, said Sarah Vickerman, legislative director for the group.

Ms. Vickerman charged the EPA's action could "put 1080 in the hands of virtually everyone who wants to use it in a very highly concentrated form."

The toxic collar is a rubber "reservoir" with a solution of 1080 attached to the neck of a lamb or goat. The EPA said dose limitations and restrictions on use of the collar will be

See 1080 on Page A2



Pam leaves

Carol-Allen holds her 2-year-old daughter, Pam, as they prepared Monday morning to leave the Twin Falls airport for Pittsburgh.

The University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital has accepted Pam, who was born without a bile

duct, needs the transplant to continue living. The Allen family will wait in Pittsburgh for a donor to be found.

Senators torpedo nuclear freeze bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- In a major victory for President Reagan, the Senate killed a proposal Monday night calling for a "nuclear weapons freeze" signed in support for the nuclear "build-down" he supports.

In his first vote on the highly controversial issue, the Republican Senate voted 58-40, mostly along party lines, to kill the mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze proposal offered by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatch, R-Ore.

Forty-six Republicans and 12 Democrats voted to kill the resolution, which was offered as an amendment to a bill raising the national debt limit. Both of Idaho's senators voted with the majority.

The Senate then voted 84-13 against a motion to kill the resolution, a proposal by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, that would call on the two superpowers to eliminate two existing nuclear weapons systems for every

new system that is created. Reagan has endorsed the proposal.

Cohen -- in the interest of saving time in the debate on the crucial debt limit -- withdrew the proposal after the initial vote.

In a joint statement issued after the freeze vote, Kennedy and Hatch noted the House defeated a nuclear freeze resolution in 1982 before passing it this year.

"We will bring up our resolution again and again until the Senate catches up with the House and the American people in their overwhelming support for this essential step to halt and reverse the nuclear arms race," the statement said.

The resolution called on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, and then to reduce the nuclear arsenals.

Gooding Hospital board, staff at odds

By RICK SHLAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING -- Friction between Gooding County Memorial Hospital's board of directors and its medical staff developed into a clash of personalities and accusations at the last board meeting.

The medical staff, represented by Dr. Richard Short, the secretary of that group, informed the board of a no-confidence vote in the hospital's administration.

That motion was passed by a 3-0 margin at the staff's Oct. 18 meeting, he said. One-voting member

of the staff, Dr. Paul Heuston, abstained from voting, he said.

The board conferred with a vote of its own -- a 7-0 decision to ask for the resignation of Dr. James Molchan from his position as chairman of the medical staff.

But both votes may have fallen on deaf ears. The hospital's administrator, Ed Myers, already had resigned his post to take another job in the state of Washington. And Molchan says that since he serves at the pleasure of the hospital's medical staff, it is only the staff that can successfully request his resignation, not the board.

This "sore spot" between the board and staff apparently comes at a particularly trying time for the facility. The hospital's low number of patients and mounting deficits have forced the administration into proposing reduced availability of services at the same time it is attempting to encourage the use of the facility through new physicians it has wooed to the area.

Molchan says the staff's disenchantment with the administration arises from: increasing deficits, a decline in the quality of care, decreasing morale among nursing and other support staff, the strained

See HOSPITAL on Page A2

Frigid weather boosts quake toll in Turkey

By METE GIRIT, UGULU
United Press International

ERZURUM, Turkey -- The death toll from Turkey's weekend earthquake rose above 1,200 Monday as freezing weather hampered rescue efforts and threatened the lives of many among more than 20,000 people made homeless in the disaster.

Landslides triggered by the quake and by snowstorms, icy rains and gale-force winds left 40 mountain villages in the stricken area inaccessible to rescue workers. The weather also grounded some helicopter rescue flights.

Officials in Erzurum, the capital of the province bearing the same name, said that by late Monday, rescue workers had recovered the bodies of 1,235 people killed by the second quake, which struck shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Scientist says rash of temblors is just a coincidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- What may seem like a rash of earthquakes around the world in the past few days is nothing unusual, a government geologist said Monday.

James Devine, assistant director of the U.S. Geological Survey for engineering

geology, said there is no link between quakes in Idaho last Friday, in Afghanistan Saturday, and a major earthquake in Turkey Sunday and a minor quake in Maine that also occurred on Sunday.

He said "hundreds" of earthquakes are

detected annually and the quakes of the past few days are purely coincidental.

Devine also said there is no evidence suggesting that earthquakes are associated with underground nuclear detonations. Such a blast was detected in the Soviet Union.

Rescue workers in the region, Turkey's poorest, feared as many as 1,500 people might still be buried in the rubble.

Switzerland flew in mountain rescue dogs to locate survivors buried under snow-covered rubble. Aid also came from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Pakistan.

Officials said at least 20,000 people were left

homeless after the quake toppled their mud and straw brick homes.

In a major rescue operation, 3,000 tents were airlifted from other regions of Turkey, and prefabricated buildings were being trucked in by hastily organized convoys. Nonetheless, three or four families were being sheltered in tents designed for one household, rescue workers said. The onset of

bitter winter cold at 6,000 feet threatened the lives of many survivors, they said.

"Erzurum is on a high plateau and at this time of year someone who cannot find shelter before nightfall will freeze to death before morning," the League of Red Cross Societies said in Geneva in an appeal for money for tents, blankets and sleeping bags.

By late Monday, officials said, 1,045 people had been treated for injuries at Erzurum hospitals.

But Dr. Suleyman Sirin of the State Hospital in Erzurum said the weather was keeping many of the injured away from hospitals while others prefer to wait for treatment at home, "which causes an increase in the deaths."

Children and old people still asleep appeared to have borne the brunt of the quake. Working-age adults already up in the fields when the quake struck survived.

Briefly

Senate won't raise debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, playing what one Republican leader called "a giant game of chicken," overwhelmingly defeated a bill Monday night to raise the national debt ceiling, quashing the government's immediate authority to borrow money or pay its bills.

The Republican-controlled Senate, minutes before its midnight deadline, voted 56-39 against the motion to raise the national debt ceiling, which would carry the government into February.

However, Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee indicated he would move to reconsider the vote Tuesday.

Monday's defeat culminated four days of debate often bogged down in unrelated amendments.

Conviction in stranger case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Angelo Buono Jr. was convicted of one count of murder Monday in the Hillside Strangler sex slayings, and the jury in the longest criminal trial in U.S. history continued deliberations in nine other killings.

Buono, a car upholsterer, was accused of posing as a policeman and joining his cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, in the grisly sex slayings of 10 young women and girls whose killings terrorized Los Angeles in the winter of 1977-78.

He sat impassively as the guilty verdict was announced, lowering his head and starting at the ground. Jurors convicted Buono in the death of Lauren Wagner, 18, a business college student who was abducted less than a block from her parents' home in the San Fernando Valley as she returned from her boyfriend's house in November 1977.

Drivers extend strike deadline

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Negotiations broke off Monday night between Greyhound-Bus Lines and striking union, but unions decided not to strike for 48 hours to give their bus riders ample warning.

Harry Rosenblum, acting president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said the unions decided to not strike at midnight Monday when the contract expired.

"We do not intend to strand our passengers," Rosenblum said. "If people don't take heed to the news they're in trouble."

Waste dump draws protest

GRAND VIEW, Idaho (UPI) — About 30 sign-carrying Owyhee County residents gathered in front of a Grand View hazardous waste dump Monday and asked truck drivers leaving the site to stop and describe their toxic loads.

The residents said they participated in the 1½-hour protest to call attention to health risks they say are

caused by the 177-acre dump, operated by Envirosafe Services of Idaho.

Group members talked to two truck drivers leaving the site by holding up signs asking them to stop. Organizers said they had considered forcing vehicles to halt, but were warned such action would be illegal.

Participants — who included five children — asked the drivers to describe chemicals in their load, where they came from and where the truck was headed.

The information was sought amidst concern some truck drivers were picking up loads of crops after dumping cargoes of poison chemicals.

Joyce Collett, State Agriculture Department advisory board member, said she has heard that some customers who want Idaho crops specify they are not interested in goods that have been shipped from farms near the Envirosafe dump.

Quake jiggles Puget Sound

SHELTON, Wash. (UPI) — A small earthquake measuring about 3.6 on the Richter scale shook the lower Puget Sound area of Washington Monday.

No damage was reported.

Bob Norris of the University of Washington geophysics department said the tremor was centered about 10 miles north of Shelton.

Flynt fights court ruling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said Monday he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a court order to produce a tape that purportedly reveals a government informant threatening John DeLoe's life for trying to back out of a cocaine deal.

Flynt's attorneys said they would ask the high court Tuesday to overturn a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision to let stand a ruling earlier Monday by U.S. District Judge Robert Talsig finding Flynt in contempt after he failed to appear in court with the tape as ordered.

Talsig issued an arrest warrant for the publisher.

Flynt's attorney claimed the publisher feared for his life if he left his Bel-Air mansion.

Meanwhile, an audio expert interviewed by KNBC-TV examined a copy of the tape and said it appeared to be a fake. Norman Perle, a Los Angeles private investigator, said computer analysis of the disputed tape indicated it had been edited.

Reached by telephone, Flynt said he never claimed the tape was authentic.

FHA mortgage rate drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Monday a 0.5 percent drop to 12.5 percent in the interest rate for federally insured home mortgages.

A separate, identical drop was announced for Veterans Administration backed mortgage loans.

The new rates will be effective Tuesday.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1
relationship between the board and the medical staff, the unfavorable image the hospital has developed in the community as a result of these problems, and the low number of patients resulting from the facility's tarnished image.

The board asked for Malchan's ouster, according to board member Rod Spackman, because Malchan applied for practicing privileges at another hospital, has not given proper direction to other staff members or otherwise performed adequately in the position, has not attended board meetings regularly and has kept members of the medical staff from voting on medical staff issues.

Malchan denies the allegations, saying he or a representative of the medical staff attends each board meeting. He says practicing physicians within their probationary period are not allowed a vote on medical staff issues, but he says that's typical at any hospital.

Spackman says the rift between administration and staff is really confined to the three doctors who voted for the no-confidence motion: Malchan, Short and Dr. A.W. Loesch. He says the no-confidence vote "petty and juvenile."

"I have no qualms about their qualifications in the medical field," but "just because they're physicians, doesn't mean they know more about



ROD SPACKMAN
Board member



ED MYERS
Leaving position

administering a hospital," he says.

The two boards also disagree on the effect of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse being located in the hospital.

Malchan says The Sisters of St. Benedict, the Ogden-Utah organization that owns Walker Center, negotiated a contract with the Gooding hospital, a county-owned facility, that clearly favors the substance-abuse center.

Malchan also says that St. Benedict's has assurances that no managerial decisions will be taken by the hospital that are injurious to the Walker Center, even if they are to the detriment of the hospital's regular facilities.

However, Spackman says the revenues provided the hospital by Walker Center are vital to the continuing financial health of the regular-care facilities.

1080

Continued from Page A1
developed in later proceedings.

The single-lethal dose bait — a small ball or cube of meat or other material containing a lethal dose of the compound — is placed near the animal carcasses. The decision authorizes 5 milligrams of the pesticide per single bait.

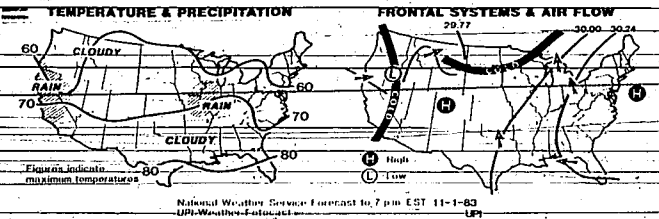
"The number of baits are restricted

and will be finally determined only after more information is made available," said the agency.

Other restrictions announced by EPA Assistant Administrator Lee Thomas include identifying the bait's application to certified federal and state employees, monitoring baits at least every seven days, and federal review of 1080's manufacture and

distribution. Developed in Germany during World War II, 1080 was banned by the Nixon administration in 1972 because it can kill animals other than coyotes, including endangered species. It also has been used to kill rodents such as prairie dogs, moles and ground squirrels. It can cause painful convulsions and a slow death.

Today's weather



Cloudy today, clearing by Wednesday

Gooding areas:
Generally cloudy today, with an increasing chance of showers. Highs in the low 60s; lows tonight near 40. Decreasing clouds and chance of showers Wednesday. Cooler with higher in the low 50s. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times both days.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Generally cloudy today, with an increasing chance of showers. Highs in the 50s; lows tonight in the 30s. Decreasing clouds and chance of showers on Wednesday. Highs 45 to 50. Gusty winds at times both days.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Cooler over Nevada today and Wednesday, with scattered rain and partial clearing on Wednesday. The snow level will be near 7,000 feet today and 6,000 feet tonight. Highs in the 50s; lows

in the 30s. Cloudy over Utah, with widely scattered showers today through Wednesday. Cooler on Wednesday, with the snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs near 50 today and near 50 Wednesday; lows near 40.
Synopsis:
A low-pressure system circulating around a low-pressure system off the Pacific Coast will continue to bring clouds and showers to Idaho.
This pattern is expected to continue for the next few days.
After a short break tonight, more clouds and showers will develop, as the next storm moves into Idaho from the west this morning.
The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for a chance of showers Thursday, through Saturday, with temperatures near a

National			Portland, Ore.			Idaho Falls			Twin Falls		
City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	48	Las Vegas	70	46	Idaho Falls	58	41	Twin Falls	58	41
Albany	63	40	Memphis	70	47	St. Louis	62	40	McCall	51	34
Boston	56	34	San Francisco	68	46	San Francisco	68	46	Pocatello	51	34
Chicago	59	35	Seattle	51	31	Seattle	51	31	Salmon	48	31
Dallas	71	45	Washington	60	37	Washington	60	37			
Denver	71	42	New Orleans	70	44	New Orleans	70	44			
Des Moines	66	44	Oklahoma City	71	47	Oklahoma City	71	47			
Detroit	57	29	Omaha	53	46	Omaha	53	46			
Honolulu	80	74	Phoenix	67	46	Phoenix	67	46			
Houston	70	46	Pittsburgh	50	28	Pittsburgh	50	28			
Indianapolis	63	41	Portland, Me.	54	22	Portland, Me.	54	22			

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Buhl-Castledale 543-5648
Pier-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Newspaper advertising rates: Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Jackson candidacy will hurt Democrats

The decision by the Rev. Jesse Jackson to throw his hat into the presidential sweepstakes doesn't exactly come as a surprise and is likely to be met with high-sounding welcomes and behind-the-back misgivings from the other Democratic candidates.

The conventional wisdom has it that a Jackson candidacy will most hurt former Sen. Walter Mondale, who has been wooing the black vote for months. The thinking is that Jackson will pull away Mondale's black supporters, particularly in the rural South, with his electric, preacher style of politics and appeals to black pride and gut-level economic issues.

Jackson is one of the best public speakers in politics today, not unlike the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose leadership role he has seemingly inherited. Mondale will have a tough time measuring up on the platform.

A Jackson candidacy may hurt other potential Democratic candidates as well. Sen. Gary Hart, probably the most liberal of the Democratic contenders, could see his support on civil-rights issues eroded away to Jackson. So could Ernest Hollings, a Southern "liberal" who enjoys some strength among blacks.

How long Jackson's challenge will remain is anyone's guess. In the end, he is unlikely to launch the kind of quixotic, John-Anderson-campaign-we-saw-in-the-last-presidential-election.

Presumably, he would come home to roost in the Democratic fold, having proven that a black political leader can have real impact in presidential politics and perhaps rejuvenate the national commitment to civil rights. That, in itself, would be a major accomplishment.

How would a Jackson candidacy affect Reagan's chances? It would surely weaken any of the major Democratic contenders, but it could hurt Reagan, too. Reagan needs to do well in the South in 1984, he did in 1980 against Southerner Jimmy Carter, to counterbalance a Democratic challenger's presumed strength in the East.

In that kind of equation, holding onto the black conservative voter will be important. A Jackson candidacy would probably weaken that hold.

Reagan is showing every sign of intending to run; and his campaign strategists aren't about to give up the black vote without at least an attempt to hold some of it. A Jackson candidacy would be a formidable, but not overwhelming, obstacle to that goal.



Press limits display moral blindness

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to restrict media coverage of the American invasion of Grenada violates a long First Amendment and ethical tradition of providing the public with independent press reports and analysis of American combat actions.

While there probably isn't much that can be done now, the president's actions show both a legal and moral blindness to the obligations of government to provide the public with credible information about important government combat situations.

The president believes that the public should be satisfied with administration press releases — some of which already have proved to be inaccurate — and that he can detain American reporters in order to stop them from filing their news reports.

While the Defense Department eventually backed down and allowed news coverage, it succeeded in what it probably wanted: to have no independent news coverage during the initial invasion and fighting. These reports might have shown, for example, that American troops were poorly prepared or incompetently commanded.

In a period of three days, the administration first totally barred the press from the island before finally agreeing to establish a pool of journalists to be flown to Grenada.

Virtually every major news association and organization issued strong protests against the president's censorship, and were forced to rely on administration news reports, foreign broadcasts and ham radio transmissions.

It has now become obvious that the censorship was intentional, and that some of the news reports



Jack Landau

provided by the administration were erroneous, including the second-day report that virtually all resistance had ended when in fact there still was considerable fighting by both Cuban and Grenadan troops around the capital.

The administration argued that it was barring the press from Grenada in order to protect reporters from being injured or killed. That would appear to be a phony argument from several standpoints:

• Reporters have been on the front lines in every recent combat situation, including those much more dangerous than Grenada — the Middle East, Vietnam, Korea and World War II.

• Reporters who go into combat zones know there is a danger of injury or death and, fortunately for the public, there are enough reporters willing to take those risks.

• The legal authority for the president to exclude the press from combat areas has never been litigated.

The courts, however, traditionally have given the president wide authority to control combat zones and virtually every other area affected by a war even if it is violating constitutional rights. The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II is a prime example.

If the administration does not promise to promptly establish media pools for future combat emergencies, it might find itself involved in a serious lawsuit seeking to force it ahead of time to promise to provide such coverage.

In past wars and combat situations, the president has not only allowed press reporting, but has made sure that the press pools were given every assistance the government could provide, including communications, transportation and briefings.

But this administration, as it has shown in so many other areas of public information over the past two years, is opposed in principle to the theory that it should be publicly accountable for its actions.

The press as an institution could argue that the First Amendment tradition of combat coverage has always included pool news coverage, and that the president's censorship of the Grenada incident violates this tradition.

Of course, presidents and the press have had their disagreements over the years and most of them have been settled, generally in favor of the news media.

But the president's action here is more than personal pique at one reporter or one news leak.

It is a fundamental moral and legal blindness to the obligations of government to inform citizens of major national events — such as invasion of a foreign country — and not just through government press releases.

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for *Newhouse News Service*. He is executive director of the *Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press*.

At last, U.S. foreign policy explained

Every time something serious happens, my relatives from around the country call me to find out what is going on.

They do this on the false assumption that someone who lives in Washington must know more than they do.

Last week was a busy one. Cousin Ziggy, who is a nervous Nelly when it comes to the Caribbean said, "Why are we landing in Grenada?"

"Because of leftist Marxist thugs who overthrew the other leftist Marxist thugs running the government."

"But why would we care if one Marxist government overthrew another one?"

"Because the guys who look over made the Marxist thugs who were in power look like altar boys."

"Can I ask you a serious question?"

"Shoot."

"Does the Reagan administration have a foreign policy?"

"Of course it has a foreign policy. You can't be a super power without having a foreign policy."

"What is it, then?" Cousin Ziggy asked.

"Our foreign policy is not to have one."

"What does that mean?"

"If the other side knows that we have no foreign policy, then the Kremlin thugs have no idea what we'll do next. Up until recently when a president spelled out a foreign policy, the Soviets



Art Buchwald

Immediately worked out a policy to counteract it. But now they're as confused as the American people as to what our objectives are, and they're climbing the Kremlin walls."

"Under the 'no-foreign-policy-foreign policy' of the U.S. are we getting closer to going to war with the USSR?" Ziggy asked.

"No, but they are getting much closer to going to war with us."

"What's the difference?"

"The Soviets will not sit down with us unless they know we are willing to fight."

"Are the Soviets willing to fight if they know we are?"

"That's the 64,000-megaton question: Until that moment comes we must do everything to make them understand that we will use every weapon in our arsenal, up to and including the big 'H', before we'll bow to blackmail."

"And that's our foreign policy?" Ziggy asked.

"That's our broad policy. We are also in the business of destabilizing governments favorable to Moscow's thugs, and supporting governments that

Moscow is trying to destabilize."

"We're the job to a third party which will be financed and trained by the CIA. The Soviets use the KGB to find and train their third parties. If destabilization doesn't work through third parties then we are prepared to use American brute force, just as the Soviets do when one of their covert operations fails."

"What ever happened to diplomacy where nations talked things out first, before flexing their muscles?"

"Our foreign policy is to use diplomacy only as a last resort, when all else fails. The president can't endanger the lives of 220 million Americans, not to mention everyone else on the globe by using diplomacy, when the only thing the other side understands is armed might."

"It doesn't sound like a foreign policy that can last for a very long time. At some moment one side will test the other to see if it's bluffing or not."

"Reagan doesn't bluff," I said. "That was the true message of Grenada."

"And Andropov?"

"He doesn't bluff either. That was the true message of Afghanistan. At some moment one side will test the other to see if it's bluffing or not."

"More of the same, with clearing skies and light parachuting on Thursday."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

Letters

Press greater hazard

Regarding your editorial on the press and Grenada:

If the press were to demonstrate responsible journalism by reporting the facts and thus letting the readers draw their own conclusions, rather than constantly editorializing, which seems to take the place of

news writing these days, then the press would be a greater hazard

to the country than the press as it is now. The press is a greater enemy than the people being fought.

Half-truths and personal opinions are often printed in what can only be construed as an attempt to sway readers to whatever line of thought the paper is supporting. Be it liberal or conservative. The return to responsible journalism would do more to rid this country of skepticism toward our government and the press than any other measure.

Also, the public's "right to know"

should never supersede the safety of those involved in military operations. Nor should it be allowed to jeopardize the successful outcome of these military operations, which would likely happen if everything was printed in the daily paper or reported on radio and television news.

PATRICK TOUCETTE
Veteran U.S.M.C.
Twin Falls

Support appreciated

On behalf of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, I wish to express our gratitude for the support of our newspaper and aluminum can recycling. The support has come from your paper, local radio stations and KMYT in the form of news coverage and publicity. Most importantly, support has come from your readers in the form of donated newspapers and aluminum cans.

Thank you, all of you, for your support.

LANCE CLOW
President
Twin Falls Kiwanis

Beirut, Grenada broaden peace gap into peace canyon

BOSTON — Long before anyone coined the phrase, "gender gap," long before we became self-conscious about the political differences between the sexes, there was a gender gap. And that women felt differently about war than men.

As non-warriors, as mothers, it was expected that women had a vested interest in taking care. It was understood that war brought them more losses than medals. When a government of men wanted the support of mothers for one war or another, wanted their approval on posters or in the homes of young recruits, they had to convince these women that soldiers were needed for protection, not for aggression.

Since World War II that conviction has been harder to win. The most consistent gap between men and women has been reflected in a lack of female support for wars. It showed up in public opinion polls about Vietnam, the Beirut bombings, and Ronald Reagan.

But not until last week, with lightning on two fronts, did the peace gap expand into a peace canyon.



Ellen Goodman

When the news of the Beirut bombing first reached home, the ABC News poll showed that 62 percent of the women wanted the Marines withdrawn. Only 34 percent of the men felt the same way. When the initial shock passed, about half the women still wanted troops withdrawn and only a third of the men agreed.

The Grenada invasion produced a similar gap. The first day, two-thirds of the men but less than half of the women approved of this venture. More importantly, the support among women seemed to depend on their early impression that the Marines had landed to protect American citizens rather than to attack Grenadians.

Call it the aggression gap if you prefer, and

surely it isn't a gap between every woman and every man. But it has become harder to recruit women to Reagan's definition of home front. It's become harder to convince women that there is a Soviet threat to American safety lurking behind every Middle Eastern feud and every Caribbean turmoil.

The reality is that in the past decade and a half, it has become harder to convince women of anything. If part of this peace gap comes from traditional female lives, part also comes from non-traditional lives. Not long ago, women who preferred peace would still have deferred in public opinions and voting booths to men, to male knowledge and expertise.

Today's women are less deferential. Perhaps as they enter the work force they gain confidence in their own instincts. Perhaps as they work beside men, they lose confidence in male omniscience.

At the same time, war-making has remained the last profession that is almost exclusively male. The inner circles of the Pentagon and the White House, the combat troops and diplomats are nearly all men. Even

at nuclear disarmament parleys, the dress code requires suits and ties.

It is, indeed, a combination of male skepticism about male leadership and exclusion by male leadership that keeps eroding the female side of this gender gap.

I find this gap intriguing, often pleasing, and yet I am not always comfortable with the sounds that I hear echoing from it. There are familiar areas of scorn in the voices of women who describe war games as the Pentagon's version of football. They are the sounds of the outsiders.

It seems to me that one of the risks of the much-heralded peace gap is that women may rest on their moral superiority. It is easy, after all, to stake the high ground — peace — when you aren't slogging through the daily mud of foreign policy. It is easy to rail for the removal of troops from Beirut when you aren't going to figure out how, when and what

At times women have had a certain luxury in being the outsiders. It is the luxury of not being directly involved, not being responsible.

It's the luxury of not facing the policy issues of aggression.

It's the luxury of passing a resolution that makes your homeland a "nuclear-free zone" instead of figuring out a treaty that would, step by step, make the world a bit safer. It's the luxury of preaching that if everyone lit just one little candle . . .

I don't believe that foreign policy should be the purview of a small group of platiplined insiders. I don't believe that women should go back to playing follow the leader.

But if this peace gap is to become more than a statistical aberration, something for the pollsters' record books, it has to be translated from opinion to policy. Instead of admiring the peace gap, women have to close it in their own direction.

To turn the peace gap into peace, women still have to cross another chasm. They have to become insiders.

Ellen Goodman writes for the *Boston Globe*.

More Marine casualties expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marine Commandant Gen. Robert L. Taylor said U.S. security in Beirut Monday and warned Congress there can be no guarantee the Marines will not suffer future casualties as they carry out their mission in Lebanon.

"The American people should not anticipate that we aren't going to have future casualties. We are," the general said as he reported to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the terrorist attack that killed more than 230 Marines Oct. 23.

Kelley testified before the committee for about 4½ hours in closed and then open sessions, reporting on the trip he made to Beirut at President Reagan's order following the bomb

attack.

Kelley refused to fault security steps taken prior to the attack, saying "no reasonable or prudent commander" would have anticipated the kind of attack that occurred.

He said there had been "no intelligence information to suggest the Marines were under threat of such an attack in which a five-ton truck, loaded with explosives, crashed into the Marine headquarters building."

Kelley said revised estimates indicate the truck carried 5,000 pounds of explosives instead of the previously estimated 2,000 pounds. He said six seconds elapsed from the time the truck broke through a barbed-wire perimeter until it crashed into the

building entrance and exploded.

Only extraordinary security could have averted that massive, unexpected threat," Kelley said. "This flying truck bomb was an unprecedented escalation in the terrorist threat."

Earlier in the day, the White House outlined new steps being taken to prevent new terrorist attacks on the Marine encampment. Kelley said it was "highly unlikely" such an attack could again succeed but, when questioned by committee members on the effectiveness of the new defenses, said, "I cannot give you an absolute."

"This was a Kamikaze attack. We didn't have any total defense for that during World War II and we don't have a total defense in 1983," he said.

Panel axes nerve gas funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee dealt the Reagan administration a setback Monday by voting 17-12 to delete all production funds for two controversial, new nerve gas weapons.

The amendment, offered by committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., deleted \$24 million from a \$252 billion military spending bill for 1984.

The committee declined to take a vote on another major issue, whether to appropriate funds for producing the first 21 MX missiles.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who sponsored an amendment to delete \$2.1 billion in production funds, withdrew his amendment "on the advice of the staff" after MX-100, who suggested it did not have sufficient committee support and could be more substantially debated on the House floor.

The nerve gas vote was a significant defeat for program backers, who were depending on the Senate committee to act, and could mean the program is dead in Congress this year.

The House Appropriations committee deleted all nerve gas production funds Oct. 20 and backers had decided not to bring the issue to the full House, which had soundly rejected the program earlier this year.

In every budget he has presented to Congress since his inauguration, President Reagan has been seeking to resume chemical weapons production for the first time since 1969. The Pentagon wants the money to produce 15,000 binary artillery shells and the "Bigeye" binary bomb.

Judge tosses out jury's decision



CHRISTINE CRAFT
Must plead case again.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday said a jury prejudiced by "pervasive publicity" erred in awarding former television anchorwoman Christine Craft \$500,000 for fraud and ordered a new trial for her former employer, Metromedia Inc.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Stevens Jr., who presided at her previous trial, also said there was no evidence of sexual discrimination toward Ms. Craft when she was demoted to a reporter in 1981.

Stevens said Metromedia's actions toward Ms. Craft "during her employment at KMBC were not based on her sex — with one notable and ironical exception."

"But for the fact that she is a female, (Ms. Craft) would not have been hired as a co-anchor in December 1980 regardless of her other abilities," he said.

In granting the new trial, set for

Jan. 4 in Joplin, Mo., Stevens said: "The court is firmly convinced that this verdict is excessive and is the result of passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake on the part of the jury."

He said instructional errors might have played a part in the jury's decision, but "the excessive verdict is also certainly attributable to passion and prejudice caused by pervasive publicity surrounding this case."

The judge said Metromedia reassigned Ms. Craft from co-anchor to reporter "because properly conducted audience research demonstrated unprecedented negative viewer response toward her."

One of Ms. Craft's attorneys said her client Monday was "stunned and devastated" by the ruling "but firmly resolved to continue her case against Metromedia. Another attorney for Ms. Craft said the decision will be appealed.

Environmentalists will battle appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two big environmental groups Monday intensified their campaign against the nomination of William Clark to succeed Interior Secretary James Watt, blasting his record on the California Supreme Court.

The stepped-up opposition came on the eve of confirmation hearings during which Clark, who stepped down as President Reagan's national security adviser to take the new job, will spend as many as three days this week testifying before the Senate Energy Committee.

The 350,000-member Sierra Club announced it is opposing Clark, citing his judicial votes and failure to promise a change of Watt's policies.

"We have asked for reassurance that Watt's policies will change under Judge Clark and received none," said Sierra Club President Denny Shaffer.

"Based on the lack of any such commitment and on what we know of Clark's environmental record, we must oppose his confirmation."

At a news conference, the group

released its analysis of Clark's voting record on 17 environmental-related cases during his term on California's high court.

"In all of them, Clark sided with development" interests over environmental protection," the group said. The cases involved issues such as offshore oil development, zoning and population density, height restrictions on coastal zone buildings, and restrictions on huge billboards.

In 13 of the 17 cases, Clark sided with a minority of the court.

"Judge Clark consistently rejected environmental controls that the majority of the court found to be reasonable," said Durwood Zacher, lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

At a separate news conference, William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, charged Clark with a "longtime conflict" of Reagan — is almost totally unqualified for the Interior post.

"Why now has Reagan appointed a man of no conservation experience or

knowledge or passion to be the chief conservation of these United States," said Turnage. "It seems nothing to trade the worst secretary of the Interior in history for one who is arguably the least qualified."

Other environmental groups, such as the National Wildlife Federation, have remained neutral on Clark, while organizations such as Friends of the Earth are actively opposing him.

Despite the opposition, the Republican-controlled Senate is expected to confirm Clark.

Clark was not experienced in foreign policy when he was named deputy secretary of state in 1981, and during Senate confirmation hearings for that job was unable, for example, to name the leaders of Zimbabwe or South Africa.

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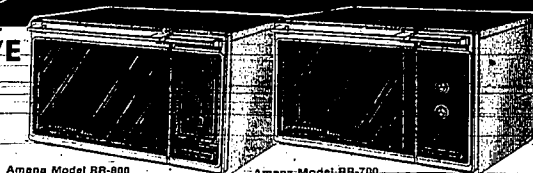
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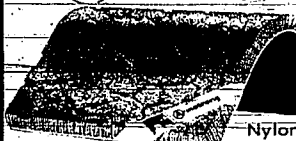
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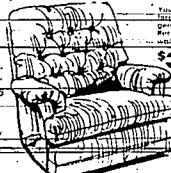
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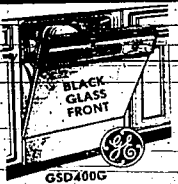


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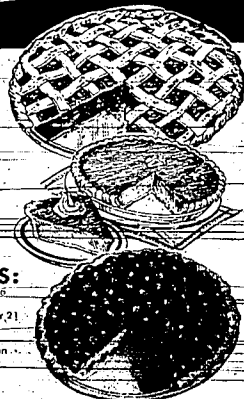
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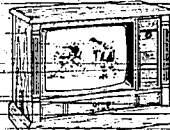
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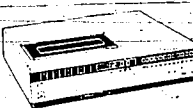
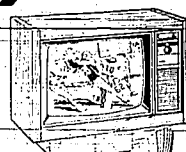
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Father sues his son for injuries to grandson

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In one of two major civil suits filed last week, a father has sued his son for \$2 million.

The father claims the son's negligence partly caused an auto accident near Jackpot in July that resulted in serious head injuries to his grandson.

The suit was filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls by John F. Loughrey of Hermiston, Ore., the grandfather and appointed guardian of 10-year-old Eric Loughrey of Caldwell.

The boy's father, Michael Loughrey, also of

Caldwell, has been named a co-defendant in the litigation.

According to the suit, the boy was the passenger in a truck driven by Michael Loughrey on July 16. He Loughrey was turning from U.S. 93 onto a dirt road, the truck collided with a semi, approximately nine miles north of Jackpot.

The boy was thrown from the vehicle and sustained serious head injuries. He had been in a coma for an extended period of time since the collision, the suit claims. The boy currently is in a Boise hospital.

Also named as defendants are: Rick C. Skinner of Helena, Mont., the driver of the semi-truck, and the owners of the truck, George and Sons Freight Inc. and T & T

Trucking, all Montana corporations.

The accident was a result of negligence by Skinner and Michael Loughrey, the suit claims.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$2 million for the younger Loughrey's "loss of intelligence, loss of ability to pursue gainful employment, loss of enjoyment of life, disfigurement and other injuries."

The suit also requests a jury trial, attorney's fees and any other damages.

Mike Felton of Buhl, who is representing John Loughrey, would not comment on the suit.

The grandfather of the boy was appointed guardian in an order signed last Thursday by

Judge Daniel Meehl, according to court records.

In another suit filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, a woman claims she injured herself two years ago on the steps of the J.C. Penney store in Twin Falls.

The claim was filed by Leonard and Mary Pospisil of Twin Falls against the J.C. Penney Co.

The complaint alleges that on Oct. 29, 1981, Mrs. Pospisil slipped and fell on the stairs near the exit leading to the parking lot south of the building. The stairs were not carpeted or equipped with handrails, the suit states. They also were narrow and slippery because it had been raining that day, according to the suit.

The conditions caused the steps to be "unreasonably dangerous; inadequate and hazardous for use by members of the general public," the complaint states.

As a result of her fall, Mrs. Pospisil allegedly sustained injuries, including a "fracture to her right ankle."

The plaintiffs are seeking \$250,000 for general damages, such as medical costs, physical pain and lost capacity to earn wages. The couple also is requesting a \$50,000 award for their loss of comfort, society and conjugal relations with the other because of her injuries.

The Pospisils also have demanded a jury trial.

Ellis's property ceased

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Ellis has lost ownership of a Jerome County trout farm, owned by the Aqua Life Corp., as a result of a foreclosure order signed recently by Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl.

The decision, agreed upon by all of the parties in the suit, awards Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. the property, located in the Snake River Canyon, just downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Professional Investors holds the first mortgage on the property, of which Ellis is the principal owner.

Ellis will have one year to redeem the property from Professional Investors for the amount of the judgment, \$85,254, plus other costs, says Mark Stubbs, the Twin Falls attorney for the investment company.

Ellis can sell his right of redemption to another party willing to pay more for the facility than the price of the settlement, Stubbs says.

But any purchaser also would need to satisfy the demands of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, an Ellis creditor that holds a second mortgage on the property, as partial security for more than \$9 million in loans, according to court records.

The agreed-upon value of the foreclosed properties was set at \$75,000. Because that value exceeds the amount owed, two of the parties named in the suit — former Ellis employee Ken Ashley and Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance — were dismissed from being held liable for the debt.

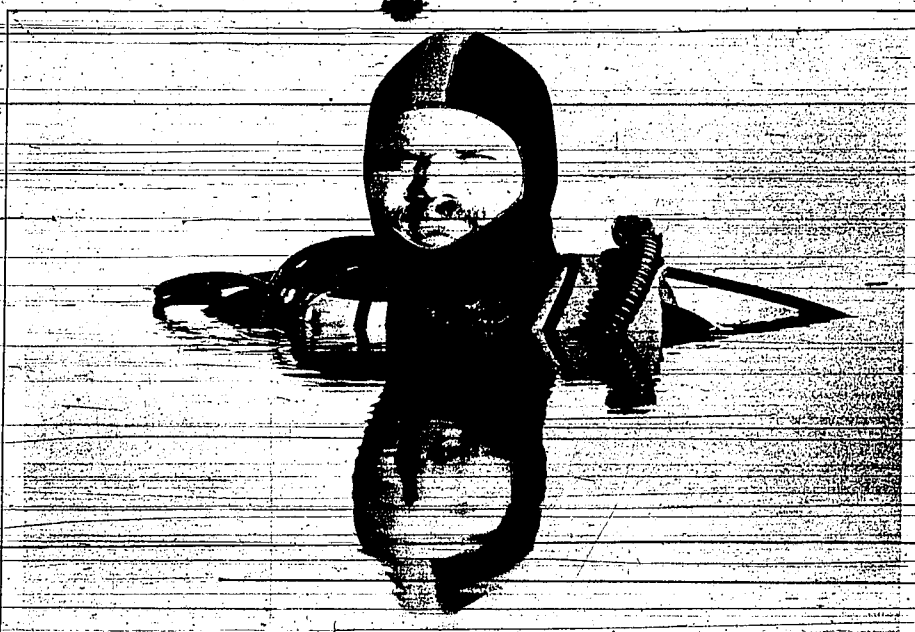
Bursley attorney Pete Snow, who represents the financially troubled Southern Idaho PCA, says the PCA holds several additional second mortgages and some first mortgages as security on the \$9 million in loans.

He says the settlement, signed Oct. 19, was reached by the parties several months ago, but it was delayed in allowing Ellis an opportunity to raise the cash necessary to satisfy Professional Investors. When that satisfaction failed to materialize before the deadline, the foreclosure order was issued, he says.

Ellis is also facing foreclosure proceedings on a Caribou County trout farm owned by Aqua Life, and he owns three other companies that he has declared bankrupt.

Ellis's legal problems also have been complicated by changes in his legal representation. On May 23, the Boise law firm of Eber, Berlin, Keding, Turley and Gillespie and the Salt Lake City law firm of Roe and Fowler withdrew as counsel to the Buhl-based trout farmer.

On Monday, Robert Weaver, of the Buhl-based law firm of Dykals and Weaver, confirmed that his firm also has withdrawn from representing Ellis. Weaver said non-payment of legal fees and other undisclosed reasons caused the firm to withdraw.



Blair Kent Spaulding's extensive expertise includes night diving, ice diving, first aid and lifesaving

Spaulding deeply involved in diving

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Blair Kent Spaulding is one of the first Idahoans to receive a master scuba diver certification, the highest scuba diving certificate awarded.

Spaulding, who has been diving for a little more than three years, received his certification earlier this year, after being certified in five diving specialties: underwater hunter, night diver,

equipment specialist, ice diver and deep diver.

In order to be awarded this certification, Spaulding had to first obtain his open-water scuba diver certification, which he received in July 1981, and his dive master certification, which he received in June 1982.

To receive his dive master certification, Spaulding had to pass classes in first-aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Red Cross lifesaving. He also had to know all of the dive maladies and how to care for them, and he had to

sponsor 10 open-water dives helping instruct classes.

He learned scuba diving techniques from classes taught by Lee Heider, who owns a diving shop in Twin Falls.

Heider teaches all classes in scuba diving, gives lectures at the dive shop and gives pool sessions at Thousand Springs and Banbury Hot Springs. He does complete open-water dives at Altrus Lake and at Blue Lake, a warm-water lake south of town.

See DIVER on Page A8

Rights violation alleged

By United Press International
and The Times-News

BOISE — The city of Sun Valley has been sued for \$1.5 million by a man who claims officials tried to stifle his freedom of speech by taking legal action against him last year.

Craven Young of Elkhart filed the civil-rights complaint Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise. He claims city officials tried to prevent him from voicing complaints about a City Councilman's alleged conflict of interest in an annexation discussion.

Former city attorney J. Evan Robertson says that since Young was named in the city's complaint, he could not elaborate on Young's claims that City Councilman Joseph Humphrey had conflicting interests in annexation discussions involving the proposed Big Wood condominium subdivision.

The Twin Falls lawyer was handling Sun Valley's affairs when the dispute began in October 1982.

Young claims the city was "motivated out of malice and with the purpose of harassing and infringing upon (the) plaintiff's freedom of speech" when it filed the suit about two months after he complained of the alleged conflict of interest in a letter to Mayor Ruth Lieder.

Robertson says that city officials decided to seek a judicial opinion on the conflict of interest charge. The council agreed to name Young as the defendant because he was considered an amiable advocate, he says.

A Fifth District judge in Halley dismissed the case without ruling on the issue.

Young's charge against Humphrey centered around the fact that the councilman also served on the board of the Sun Valley-Water and Sewer District. He said that in considering the annexation request of the Big Wood developers, Humphrey was placed in a conflict situation because of his own financial interest in the substantial revenue if the annexation was approved.

Twin Falls Chamber votes to fill leadership slots

TWIN FALLS — The 700 members of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will complete voting today to fill the organization's board of directors, ending a change in leadership that will take effect in February 1984.

The chamber's top officers, who make up its executive board, already have been chosen. Tim Obenchain from Obenchain Insurance Co. in Twin Falls will take over as president. Obenchain has served as president-elect for the past year.

Obenchain's administration will include President-elect Barney Carlson, who will become president in 1985; and two vice presidents: Curtis Eaton Jr. and James May.

Carlson is vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank-Eaton is executive vice president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and May is a partner in the Twin Falls law firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Shindler and Stubb.

Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate and Appraisal Co., who has held the top spot in the organization since the spring of 1981, steps down to past president.

The balloting that ends today will select four new board members from a field of eight candidates.

Voting for the open chairs are: William "Bill" Burns, the administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Burns also is on the

board of directors of the Walker Center in Gooding.

Charles Clifton, the marketing director for InterMountain Gas Co. in Twin Falls. He currently serves in the chamber's Ambassadors Club.

Don Fischer, the manager of The Merc in the Blue Lakes Mall. Fischer was relief chairman for the chamber this year and general chairman for its first Western Days celebration.

Jeff Harris, the vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of United First Federal Savings. Harris belongs to the chamber's Ambassadors Club and its crime-prevention committee.

William E. Howard, the publisher of The Times-News. Howard is a past

board member of the United Way and the YFCA.

Douglas R. Jones, the vice president of Leslie R. Jones Inc. of Filer, a custom farming business. Jones chairs the chamber's big committee. He also serves on the board of directors for the Filer Kiwanis Club and Boy Scout Troops Committee.

Jack Miller, the Southern Division operations manager for the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls. Miller is on the United Way board of directors.

Robert A. Norman, a partner in the accounting firm of Beckstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls. Norman is treasurer of the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The four candidates elected will serve three-year terms.

They will replace: Pat Florence, the president of Independent Meat Co.; Jim Tarter, a part owner of OK Auto Systems; and Richard Allen, a senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, whose terms are expiring. Another board member, Barbara MacNeil, who had her own business, resigned before her term was up in 1984.

Past President Dick Burwell, the president of Coors of Magic Valley, also will be leaving the board due to the expiration of his term.

Mike Doltan, the executive director of the chamber, says the results of the balloting will be announced later this week.

TV show sparks drug program

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and about 8,000 other communities across the nation will make plans to combat drug and alcohol abuse by youth on Wednesday.

Community meetings will be held following the showing of "The Chemical People," a Public Broadcasting System television show, which will be hosted by Nancy Reagan.

Magic Valley-area residents will meet at 8 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St. in Twin Falls, across from Robert Stuart Junior High School, to watch the drug awareness program and have questions answered by a panel of local specialists.

On the panel will be: Lynda

Mazzarelli, Ruth Schneider, Mary Hoag and Joe West, counselors at the Port of Hope rehabilitation center in Twin Falls; and Trisha McGee, an alcohol-abuse counselor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Snake River chapter of the Lions Club, the sponsor of the event, also will be recruiting citizens to serve on a task force to deal with drug and alcohol abuse problems in Twin Falls schools.

Joining Mrs. Reagan on the program will be Bill Bixby, Michael Landon, Rita Moreno, Willie Stargell and Bruce Weitz. They will look at families with children who abuse drugs or alcohol. On a follow-up program, to be broadcast Nov. 17, the president's wife will show how one town, Pittsburgh, is successfully fighting back.

The local Lions Club would like to start a similar program, with a task force of parents, teachers, church leaders and others. First, it would investigate how much and what kinds of abuse exist in the Twin Falls schools.

Later, the task force would begin education and awareness programs. Agencies serving as resource groups for the Lions' programs are the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Port of Hope and the Walker Center in Gooding.

For more information, or to be part of the task force, contact any member of the Lions Club, or call Don Fairbanks, the club president, at 734-500, or McGee at 737-2470.

Persons not attending the meeting can still see "The Chemical People" on KATD, Channel 4 from Boise Wednesday at 8 p.m.



NANCY REAGAN Joins drug battle

EPA investigates fire

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Boise will conduct an investigation of the means used to extinguish the chemical fire at the Haney Seed Warehouse in Glens Ferry last week.

The fire caused a five-hour evacuation of a six-block area of the community.

Steve Provant, of the EPA's air and hazardous waste team, says that water was used to extinguish the blazes at the Haney warehouse. And water was an acceptable means of dousing the combustible pesticide residue that caught on fire last Monday, he says.

There are three acceptable methods to quench a phosgene fire: chemical extinguisher, carbon dioxide or water, Provant said Monday.

"But it is strange that water is allowable because phosgene reacts with water and gives off a poisonous gas — phosphine."

Provant says that phosphine is hazardous to humans and can be fatal if inhaled in an enclosed environment. He says its effect is similar to carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Provant said Monday that Glens Ferry was evacuated by the EPA because there was a gaseous cloud above the city after the fire.

"We felt the decision to evacuate was correct, and it was a significant chemical fire. In actuality, that cloud may not have had much phosphine gas, but we had to take action, just in case," he said.

Provant says the Glens Ferry incident will be a part of an overall EPA investigation into the compound phosgene and the safest ways to extinguish potentially combustible chemicals.

One-car accident puts youth in hospital

KIMBERLY — A teenager is recovering from injuries he received in a one-car accident Sunday evening three miles south of Kimberly.

Chad Loren Moore, 15, of 545 Main St. S. in Kimberly, was reported in stable condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

According to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's report, Moore was northbound on road 3400 East at 8:26 p.m., when his car swerved to the west side of the road. The driver overcorrected and the car rolled once, according to a deputy.

The vehicle was demolished.

In the valley

No charges in hunting fatality

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Elmore County prosecutors said Monday they do not plan to file any criminal charges as a result of a weekend shooting that claimed the life of a deer hunter.

Sheriff Bob Mendall said he met with prosecutors Monday to discuss the death of David N. Johnson, 42, of Boise, who was hit by a rifle bullet Saturday while hunting near Anderson Ranch Dam. He said the death has been ruled accidental.

It appears "the victim's son, Don Johnson, 18, also of Boise, accidentally struck his father when he inadvertently fired into the brush when he thought he had seen a doe," the sheriff said after the meeting.

Mendall said the victim was "not wearing the type of clothing that would make him readily visible in the woods where he was shot."

Another hunter who was shot Saturday while cleaning a deer in Camas County remained in fair condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said Jerry Chapman, 27, of Wendell, was shot in the leg Saturday by his hunting partner, Neville Sonner, about 16 miles east of Feather River.

Family pets die in house fire

BUHL — A fire caused extensive smoke- and roof damage Sunday night to a home off Meion Valley Road, a half-mile north of U.S. 30.

There were no injuries to members of the Ward Miller family, who had just arrived home and discovered the fire.

A member of the family called the Buhl Fire Department at 9:21 p.m. Upon arrival, the 12-member crew found the house enveloped in smoke, said Mark Grimes, the fire chief.

The fire started behind an electric stove in the kitchen and traveled up to the attic, Grimes said. The kitchen fire was controlled in seconds, but there was a 5-minute delay in reaching the attic fire because firefighters had to send for different equipment, the chief said.

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Grimes estimated there was about \$15,000 damage to the house, with the kitchen and roof being the hardest hit.

Ward said the family's dog and cat were killed by the smoke.

Trash fire spreads to store

TWIN FALLS — A fire in a trash bin spread to an outside wall of the OK Tire store, at 556 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls, early Sunday morning.

According to Twin Falls fire marshal Clare Harkins, the fire affected the wiring and caused the store's burglar alarm to sound at the Twin Falls police station at 1:42 a.m. Police officers responded and found the fire, which was confined to the outside of the building.

Five firefighters responded and the blaze was out in about 45 minutes, Harkins said.

It is unknown what started the fire in the trash bin located on the west side of the building, he said.

Harkins had no damage estimate Monday.

Bandit takes team's cash

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Malad High School girls volleyball team had \$335 taken from their hotel rooms Saturday night while they were playing in the state tournament in Twin Falls.

Handy Eammoners of Elmer, who is a security guard at the Holiday Inn, at 1350 Lake Blvd. N., reported the burglaries shortly after midnight. The burglaries occurred between 6 and 11 p.m. Saturday, according to Twin Falls police.

Approximately \$450 was taken from the room of the coach, Roslyn Brimhall, said Jerry Espino, the Malad High School principal. The money was to have been used for the team's expenses, he said.

Other cash was stolen from rooms shared by team members Brenda Williams, Adell Barnes, Diana Davis, Heide Peterson and Lynn Dell.

Espino said the team was playing at the College of Southern Idaho. When the team returned from the game, it discovered the money was gone.

Obituaries

Veta Locander

PAUJ — Veta Locander, 82, a long-time resident, died Monday in a Boise hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Kenneth Lynn Bridwell

BUHL — Kenneth Lynn Bridwell, 4, the son of Dale Owen Bridwell, formerly of Buhl, and Jacqueline Bridwell, formerly of Buhl, died Sunday afternoon in Idaho City, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Surviving are: his parents, Idaho City; two brothers, Chris and Robert; two sisters, Lisa and Vicki; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zait of Arizona, Fern Bohman of Idaho, and Virginia Bridwell of Wendell. Two grandfathers preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Idaho City.

William Harold Blesner

JEROME — William Harold Blesner, 62, of Jerome, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 1921 in Goff, Kan., he came to Idaho in 1919 and worked as a farmhand and a sheepherder.

He married Vada Clark on Jan. 22, 1927, in Twin Falls.

They then farmed northwest of Jerome until 1954, then near Oakes until 1960 and near Poun until 1961, when they moved to Jerome.

Mr. Blesner was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church and the Ogle Fellows Lodge in Jerome.

Surviving are: two daughters, Frankie Mathers of Kimberly and Frankie Blesner of Pocatello; two sons, William C. Blesner of Seattle, Wash., and Richard F. Blesner of Albany, Ore.; three sisters, Josephine Klein of Topeka, Kan., Fredrick Williamson of Orem, Utah, and Cecil Wright of Dixon, Calif.; a brother, Carl Henning of Kansas City, Kan.; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1979, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Loren Swanson officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Jerome-Rupert Funeral Chapel.

Estella Edna Clements

RICHFIELD — Estella Edna Clements, 79, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, died last Wednesday at a Tacoma nursing home.

Born Sept. 4, 1904, in Leoti, Kan., she married Eugene Edward Clements on Jan. 22, 1924, in Mary Scott, Kan.

They moved to Richfield in 1939, then moved to a farm near Richfield the following year.

Surviving are: three sons, Gerald (deceased), Ed and Robert; two daughters, Margaret of Boise and William Clements of Tacoma; two daughters, Marian Stoes of Twin Falls and Betty Chase of Boise; 17 grandchildren; two sons, Clara Slevens of Bellevue and Ruth Gar of Manteca, Calif.; and a brother, Albert Kalback of Richfield, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Jerome-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Day officiating. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Kimberly Rue Cox, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox of Kimberly, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. today at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to "WIC" — a women's, infants' and children's nutrition program — in care of the South Central District Health Department, 24 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83401.

RUPERT — The funeral for Addie Myrtle Morgan, 90, of Rupert, who died

Gaylord A. Peck

HAILEY — Gaylord A. Peck, 85, of Hailey, died Sunday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Born Jan. 8, 1898, in Oriskany, Ind., he married Mary E. Peck in 1924. She died in 1930. He later married Margaret Shaffer in Shoshone in 1941.

Mr. Peck farmed for about 15 years in the Mountain area of Camas County before moving to Hailey, where he had worked as a carpenter and in the mines.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Peck; two daughters, Peggy Schlenger of Hailey and Margery Williams of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Donald Peck of St. Anthony and Max Peck of Fairfield; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, a granddaughter, eight brothers and five sisters.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Hailey Cemetery, with Father A. J. Kelly officiating.

Neva M. Edminster

TWIN FALLS — Neva M. Edminster, 98, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hansen Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, after a long illness.

Born Aug. 16, 1885, in Taylor County, Iowa, she came to Idaho in 1908. She married Everett William Edminster on Aug. 18, 1905. They were later divorced.

She married Clyde Edminster May 12, 1927. He died on July 4, 1962.

Ms. Edminster had lived in the Kimberly and Hansen areas most of her life until she retired and moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, the Rock Creek Worthville Club, the Pioneer Social Club and the Chamber and the Twin Falls Chapter of the U.S. 30.

Surviving are: a daughter, Lella Salton of Kimberly; a granddaughter, Jeanette Johnson of Twin Falls; two half-brothers, Maurice Olmstead of Ventura, Calif., and Clarence Olmstead of Denver, Colo.; and a half-sister, Hazel Friend of Longmont, Colo.

She was preceded in death by a brother and two half-brothers.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, all day Wednesday and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Elizabeth "Betty" Stewart

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth "Betty" Stewart, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Blaine County Medical Center, after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Harry Paul Jones Jr.

RUPERT — Harry Paul Jones Jr., 60, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, after a long illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1923, in Los Angeles, he attended schools there. He had served in the Navy from 1943 until he retired in 1954. He had received the Purple Heart and many other service medals.

In 1959, he moved to Rupert, where he had lived since.

There are no immediate survivors.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the World War I Veterans.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Wednesday until the time of the service.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Theo Asale, 77, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Neil Kay, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 a.m.

Richard Wellard and Laren Perkins, both of Blaine; Maria DeNaya of Hagerman; and Anna Robinson of Kimberly.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon DeNaya of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eckins of Blaine.

Henrietta Gamboa and Unes Brown, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mary Carl and Marshall Worthington, both of Burley; Vicki Tracy and Claudia Dirk, both of Heyburn; and Pert Adams of Albion.

Discharged: Susan Podeschew and Odella Morales and son, all of Burley; Patti Kimmer and daughter of Malta; and Rebecca Muffley of Wendell.

Birth — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy of Heyburn.

MONTICLOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Larry Archuleta and Cindy Ramirez, both of Rupert.

Discharged: Marie Broese of Rupert and Orpha Shaffer of Heyburn.

Diver

"Continued from Page A7"

Spaulding, joined the Minidoka County Sheriff's office as a deputy sheriff on the dive team for the sheriff's office.

"We could be called on at any time to search for bodies, look for stolen property, assist in recovering cars that have gone into the Snake River or canals," he says.

"We (Spaulding and another diver) were up to Alturas Lake one time, and a man had lost an anchor and a fishing pole. He was going to give up searching for it when we told him about it. So we went out and found them. It took us about 10 minutes," he recalls.

Besides diving in Alturas Lake and the Snake River, Spaulding also has dived at Lake Cleveland and in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of San Carlos, Mexico, and around the San Juan Islands in the Puget Sound area.

While night diving once at the San Carlos Island, Spaulding and his partner came into contact with an octopus.

"As we got closer to it, we made contact. I got wrapped up in it. Octopuses are timid animals. If you grab onto one, it will grab onto you, but if you just hold it, so, it will let go," he says.

"That is probably the most exciting thing that ever happened to me in my life. I got excited just remembering my feelings at that time."

Spaulding, and his wife, Cheryl, who is also a diver, went diving at San Carlos. They went down 100 feet, which is the deepest he has ever been.

They were looking for an old cabin cruiser that had sunk.

"Most of the colors are in the first 40 feet of water. You can see the plant and marine life quite well. There are corals, sea weed and shells. There is any color that you can imagine there."

"When I dive, I get excited and wonder at the new things I am going to see. It is such an adventure — it is hard to explain the beauty of things that we see."

"People don't realize the beauty and the magnificence of a marine animal. The size and the gracefulness of a manta ray are hard to describe," he says.

Spaulding says:

"For his next adventure, Spaulding is planning a trip to Lake Tahoe, where he will dive 210 to 220 feet to look for another sunken cabin cruiser."

"That would be considered a deep dive. There is a danger that because you can get nitrogen narcosis, which is like being drunk or

and the guidelines, the danger is really minimal."

By now, becoming a family sport for the Spauldings. Besides Spaulding's wife, Spaulding's two brothers are learning to dive, as are his children.

"My kids like to use a snorkel. They like to like to practice with my regulator. I have a feeling that they will be scuba diving."

It is like driving a car. If you don't know what you are doing you could have problems. If you follow the rules

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Joseph Curtis, Linda Croser, Elizabeth Havens, June Vance and Mrs. Viera Hildebrand of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elsie Felt of Pocatello; Mrs. Michael Afferty, all of Buhl; Mrs. J. Keith Miller; Mrs. Phil Hefty and Claudia Fisher, all of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Hunter of Shoshone; Melvin Elder of Kimberly; Ralph Watson of Bliss; and Marjorie Stegall of Hazelton.

Discharged: Frieda Evans, Byron Campeau and Mrs. Ron Mowery and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Max Dietrich and Toanase Baker, both of Buhl; Arturo Rojas of Hazelton; Brett Bryant of Gooding; Robert Kinyon of Castelfort; and Chandra Felder of Jerome.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mowery of Twin Falls. Sons to Linda Croser of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hefty of Jerome. Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Joslin of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Marvin DeNaya of Hagerman.

Discharged: Carolyn Feytham of Jerome; Donald Cummings of Valley, Utah.

Group meets today

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers Against Violence, a group formed to assist victims of domestic violence and rape, will hold a general informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the conference room at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.

Those interested are invited to attend.

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Hunting stories memorable

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

CHALLIS — While searchers probed central Idaho's earthquake-stricken backcountry Monday for stranded or injured hunters, sportsmen who emerged from the isolated mountains said they were awed by the tremor's destructive force.

Challis native Rick Frost, 25, said he was hunting below a jagged cliff at Willow Creek Summit when Friday's earthquake ripped through the Lost River Mountains between Challis and Mackay, hurling boulders down steep canyons and shearing trees on heavily timbered slopes.

"That's the closest to death I've ever been in my life," Frost said Sunday after returning a second time

to hunt for deer several miles from the quake's epicenter along the flanks of Mount Borah.

Frost said he and his brother raced off the summit and headed for home, where aftershocks rumbled through the weekend.

Other hunters said they didn't initially realize that what sounded like sonic booms was actually the most violent earthquake in the lower 48 states in 24 years.

Howard Worcester of Twin Falls said he was hunting on horseback about 30 miles northwest of Challis when he heard rocks and trees break loose.

"We were coming down a canyon and it sounded like somebody was setting off dynamite all around the mountain," Worcester said. "My horse started prancing around like it

was on hot coals. I've never felt so small."

Worcester's companion, Everett Messner of Twin Falls, said it was several seconds before he realized he was in danger.

"Sitting on the horse, you can't feel anything," he said. "The horse feels it all. All of a sudden, the trees started shaking and the horse turned around and started jiggling backwards."

Stocked fisherman Chuck Major of Twin Falls said he was nearly 100 miles northwest of Challis when he awoke to the sound of crashing rocks. Major said he arrived after dark Thursday near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and slept under a ledge on a seldom-used dirt road.

"I knew what it was when I heard the rocks," he said. "They were going over me about 10 feet away."

State's DUI law being enforced

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Jones says Idaho's new drunken driving law is resulting in more arrests and will be strictly enforced despite rulings from several courts that parts of the statute are invalid.

"Many Idahoans may have the

mistaken impression that the new DUI law has been invalidated by several court decisions," Jones told reporters at a news conference Monday. "That is by no means true. Motorists driving while under the influence of alcohol can and will still

be arrested and vigorously prosecuted."

Idaho State Police officials said they made 1,672 drunken driving arrests between January and September of this year, which is 9 percent higher than in the same period of 1982.

Quake shook waste dump

BOISE (UPI) — An Owyhee County journalist told a legislative committee Monday that Idaho's violent earthquake caused serious damage at the Epirostate waste dump near Grand View, and other residents demanded that the facility be shut down.

Mick Hodges, editor of the Owyhee Nugget, said an eight-foot sinkhole had formed above missile sites filled with poisonous chemicals at the site.

"It has not yet been explained if the sinkhole sunk further into the ground or if they broke in half," Hodges said.

EnviroSAFE Manager Rick Morton, however, said Friday's quake did not move the sites.

"They were built to take a ground-zero blast," Morton said. "A little earthquake like that had no effect on them."

Ground movement around the sites caused material inside to settle, Morton said. "It was of no consequence at all."

Environmental Protection Agency Inspector Steve Provant of Boise said he saw no evidence of structural damage or spills at the site following the earthquake.

EPA administrator Lynn McKee said inspectors had not yet formally reported on the effects of the upheaval at the dump.

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Services set for quake dead

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — Search teams combed the central Idaho backcountry Monday for hunters who may have been trapped by a violent earthquake, while Custer County residents prepared to bury one of two children crushed by a toppling wall.

"We have Fish and Game people and the Forest Service and anyone

that's out there on the alert to look for hunters and advise them to call home," said Joy Roark, a county sheriff's dispatcher.

A graveside funeral was set at the Challis Cemetery for Travis Franck, 6, who died Friday when a 30-year-old concrete storefront collapsed on him and 7-year-old Tara Leaton. A memo-

rial service for Miss Leaton was set for later Monday, with a funeral Tuesday at the Challis High School gymnasium.

Scientists continued to monitor low-intensity aftershocks that jiggled the earth near the epicenter on the flanks of Mount Borah, now scarred by a 15-mile-long fissure.

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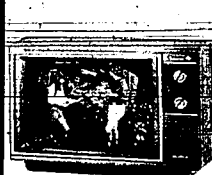
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Ann Pollack, husband Boris Molchanov arrive in Boston

Couple celebrates American reunion

BOSTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts native and her Russian husband, who fought miles of separation and Soviet red tape to live together in the United States, headed for Boston Monday to celebrate their American reunion.

Ann Pollack, married Boris Molchanov in Moscow but Soviet authorities refused to grant him permission to join his wife in the United States. The couple and her family tried for four years, culminating in an unusual demonstration last spring in the lobby of a Moscow hotel, to convince Russian officials to let Molchanov leave.

The couple finally realized their goal on their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday when they arrived in New York, relatives said Monday.

"Everyone's ecstatic," said Ann's uncle, Harry. "They're coming to Boston to thank the media there who helped publicize their plight."

Molchanov, 35, a teacher of folk music, had never been outside of the Soviet Union. Pollack, 26, a Lexington, Mass., native and a New York attorney, traveled between the Soviet Union and the United States 26 times since to see her husband.

Pollack's parents, Lewis and Lynn Pollack, greeted the couple at Kennedy Airport in New York, where they were led to a black limousine for loads of vodka.

"I thought it would be a long time, but it came in a moment, a tremendous feeling of freedom," Molchanov told the Boston Globe of his emotions when he left a Russian jailer for the last time in Zurich for the flight to New York.

Pollack met Boris in the summer of 1977 while studying language and art on a fellowship from Yale University.

They were married on Oct. 30, 1979, with the blessings of the Soviet government. But the newlyweds' bliss ended soon.

In December, 1979, Molchanov applied for permission to leave with his wife to live in the United States.

He was turned down the first time in April, 1980, because Soviet officials thought such a move "was not in the interest of the state at this time" and was told to apply again in six months.

He was turned down four more times and the Pollacks decided to try other channels.

Lewis Pollack and family friends staged a "Free Boris!" demonstration in the lobby of a Moscow tourist hotel, with balloons, banners, T-shirts and cards describing their plight in four languages to draw attention to Molchanov's case.

Lewis Pollack and a friend were detained by Soviet police for several hours after the demonstration but they were told Boris' case would be reconsidered.

Ex-prof charged with slaying hook

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A fired Tufts University professor was charged Monday on murder charges in the slaying of his hooker lover, the case of "the professor and the prostitute."

Anatomy expert William Douglas, 42, with his wife in the courthouse, pleaded innocent in the slaying of raven-haired Robin Benedict, 21, a prostitute in Boston's sleazy Combat Zone, who disappeared last March.

Prosecutors said Douglas, the father of three teens, squandered family savings and \$50,000 in Tufts research funds on Benedict, whom he reportedly put on his payroll as an anatomy teacher.

Her body has never been found, but her car was found in New York City.

Prosecutors, citing an 1850 case in which a Harvard professor was convicted of burning victims even though no corpses were found, said they can get a conviction "without a body."

They said they have assembled evidence, including a bloody hammer and piece of tissue "from the deepest part of the brain" in a pocket of a jacket found hanging in a closet of Douglas' split-level home in suburban Sharon.

Assistant District Attorney John Kiviah said Benedict wanted to break off the relationship with May and two weeks ago charged by a Suffolk County grand jury with stealing university funds.

"FBI tests will show beyond a doubt this defendant did murder Miss Benedict," he said of Douglas, fired from his Tufts job last May and two weeks ago charged by a Suffolk County grand jury with stealing university funds.

Norfolk Superior Court Judge Thomas F. Dwyer refused to set bail for Douglas, a burly, plain-looking man who spent most of the arraignment staring at the floor.

A Nov. 22 date was set for a preliminary hearing in the case.

Douglas' attorney, Daniel O'Connell III, called the decision not to set bail "ridiculous" and said his client had been hounded for months.

Mrs. Douglas, who has described her marriage as "volatile," has been mentioned in court papers as a possible suspect in the case, but has not been charged.

Douglas, who had been divorced by state police detectives because the dis appearance, was arrested Friday on an indictment was handed down by a grand jury which heard from a parade of witnesses including Benedict's family and Douglas' wife, who testified for four minutes.

'Hero' may end up as an ex-Aggie

BRYAN, Texas (UPI) — A Texas A&M University student, praised for reportedly rescuing a woman from three men, faced possible expulsion from the Corps of Cadets for lying about the incident.

Clarence "Buddy" Brown, 21, a sergeant in the A&M Corps of Cadets and a member of the crime-fighting Guardian Angels chapter in Bryan College Station, said he lied about the incident to keep from looking foolish.

Originally Brown told his roommate he was jogging past a campus parking lot about 3 a.m. Oct. 19 when he spotted a woman being attacked by three men. He dashed to her rescue, told her to flee and then suffered razor cuts on his face and arm while fending off the attackers with karate kicks and blows.

He told the same story to police and reporters, who made him out to be a hero. The publicity made authorities suspicious that the report might have been a publicity stunt for the Guardian Angels.

Campus Police Supervisor Bob Walt said Brown did see three men and a woman exchanging loud words on the parking lot. Brown did run over to help the woman and then promptly was overpowered and beaten up for interfering in a private conversation.

"That was why he made up the story," Walt said. "He embellished it because he was humiliated."

Brown admitted his mistake. "I did lie," Brown said. "I switched a few things around. After taking a cut on my face, they pinned me to the ground and told me it was a private affair."

Brown said the embellishments began when he went back to his dorm and fellow corps members questioned him about his cuts.

Hating to admit to a "slightly bruised ego," he added a bit to the story.

Brown failed a police polygraph test but police declined to prosecute him for giving a false report because they determined Brown had "suffered enough already."

But A&M's Corps commander, Cadet Col. Preston Abbott, 21, of Longview, said the corps is not willing to let the cadet off.

"We never like to hear of anybody lying, especially if it's one of us," Abbott said. "We're going to take him before the Cadet Court and let him be judged by his peers."

Tailors pick best-dressed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, John Travolta, Monty Hall, Don Rickles and Julius Irving represent what the nation's tailors call the most impeccably dressed men "admirable as sartorial trend-setters."

Jack Taylor, president of the Tailor's Council of America, released the group's 10 Best Dressed Men in America list today, saying Reagan barely edged out his nearest competitors in the "governmental" category, U.S. Sen. Howard Baker and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

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Invasion produces a casualty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential press aide Les Janka has resigned, saying his "personal credibility" was severely damaged by White House handling of information about the surprise Grenada invasion. It was disclosed Monday.

One official said the deputy press secretary was fired for telling The Washington Post — that — chief spokesman Larry Speakes had considered resigning because he was given misleading answers to inquiries before the invasion.

But Speakes called the Post report inaccurate and said he made no such threat. And Janka denied leaking any information regarding Speakes.

Close associates of Janka, who was appointed Aug. 5, said he quit of his own accord "on principle and to maintain his integrity."

The last White House press officer to resign over an issue of integrity was Jerry ter Horst, who quit when President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon one month after the former president resigned to avoid impeachment. As Ford's press secretary, ter Horst had been put in the position of denying reports that a pardon was in the works.

Janka, whose resignation was effective Friday, has been replaced by Navy Capt. Robert Sims, director of public affairs on the National Security Council.

Janka was the first casualty of the credibility dispute that surfaced last Tuesday when the United States led an invasion of the tiny Caribbean island.

Reporters who asked Speakes, Janka and Sims the day before about reports an invasion of Grenada was imminent were given such answers as "Preposterous," "Knock it down hard" and "Absolutely not" — answers given them by other officials.

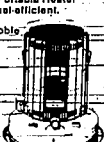
In his resignation letter to President Reagan, dated Oct. 29, Janka said, "Personal credibility is a precious asset and perhaps the best tool I bring to fulfilling the special confidence that you demonstrated in appointing me your deputy press secretary for foreign affairs."

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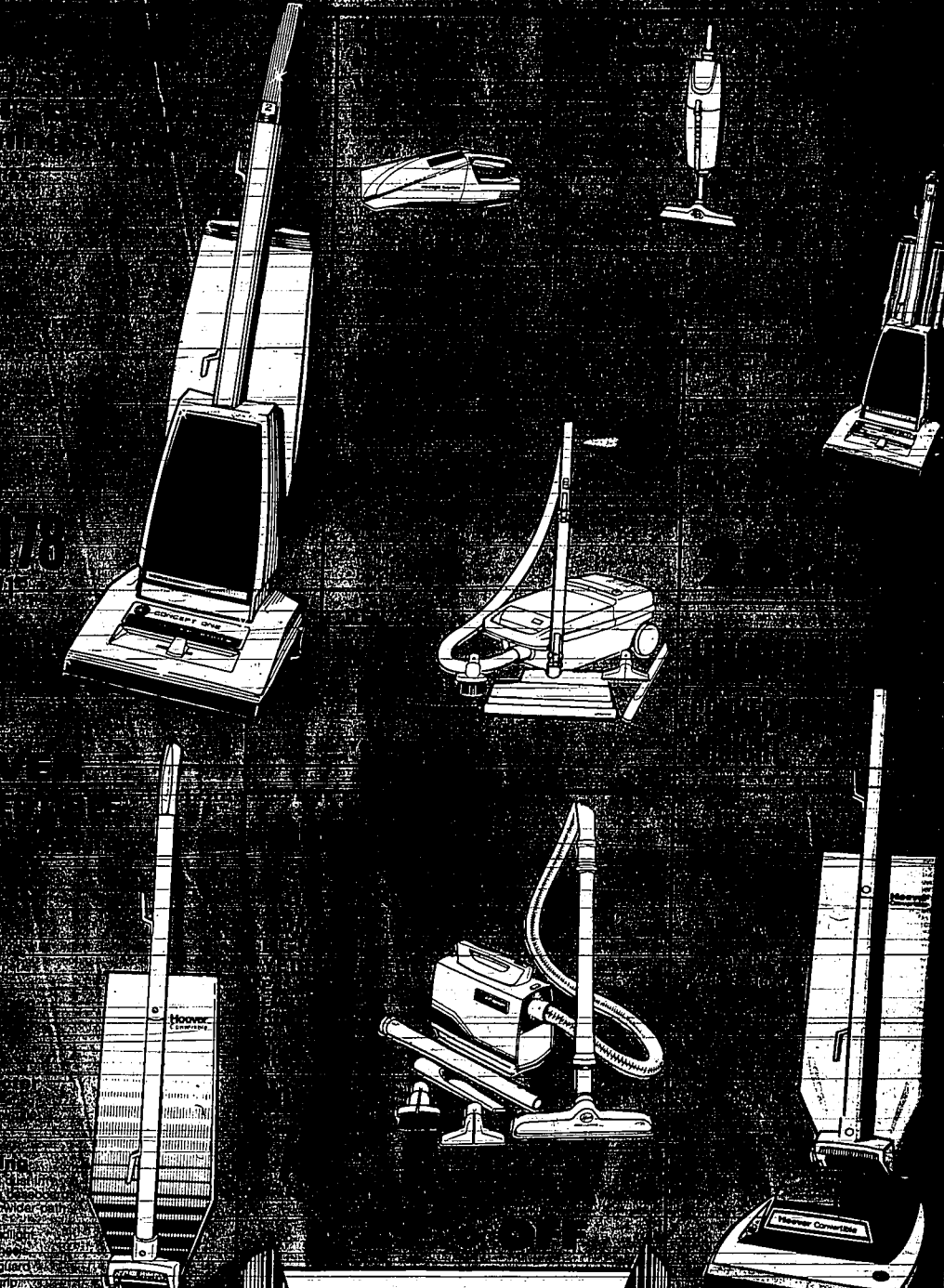
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'Papa Bear' Halas dies at age 88

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Halas, a pioneer of professional football and founder and owner of the Chicago Bears, died Monday night in his home, his grandson said. He was 88.

Halas was declared dead by Dr. Neal Stone, said his grandson, Rich McCaskey. Halas' daughter, Virginia McCaskey, was with him when he died, McCaskey said.

Halas had been in and out of hospitals the past year. McCaskey said his grandfather recently was released from Northwestern Memorial Hospital "with the anticipation of this result—it was not unexpected."

Halas, one of the founders of the National Football League, helped give the fledgling league credibility by luring Red Grange. He later transformed football into its modern form with the introduction in 1940 of the T-formation, with its spinning quarterback and man in motion.

Halas, born Feb. 2, 1895, graduated from the University of Illinois, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He played right field for the New York Yankees for a brief time in 1919, until a hip injury ended his baseball career. That injury, which plagued him in later life, sent him to downstate Decatur, Ill. There he convinced the Staley Company to start the football team, the Decatur Staleys, in 1920. The man who took the Yankees' vacant right field spot in his place was Babe Ruth.

The next year Halas moved the team to Chicago, paying for the trip with a \$45,000 donation from the Staley company, given in return for continued use of the Staley name. But in 1922 Halas rechristened the team the Bears, because it played in Cubs park as a member of the renamed National Football League.

Halas remained active in the Bears' operation, as player, coach and owner, from the day the team started until his death. His hands-on control of the team was interrupted only once, when he served in the Navy during World War II.

As a player for the Bears on Nov. 4, 1923, Halas grabbed a fumble from the Orange Indians' Jim Thorpe and ran 98 yards for a touchdown, setting an NFL record that stood until 1972.

In Halas' 40 years as coach, the Bears won 326 games, lost 150 and tied 31. The Bears won the playoffs for the NFL "world" title five times, and won one championship without a playoff.

Halas was credited with the move which set pro football on the path to widespread popularity. In 1925, Halas signed Grange and featured him on an "16-gauge, three-month tour displaying the "Galloping Ghost" and the Bears in pro games.

But Halas said his career had



"disappointments" as well. In 1932, Halas said, the Bears "won the championship and lost \$18,000 for the season—I was out of money. I couldn't get anything from the bank. I'd already taken my kids' savings."

But on the whole, his years with the Bears were overwhelmingly successful. Under his coaching, the Bears finished first in the league nine times, second 13 times, third five times and fourth four times. In 1934 and 1942, the Bears were

unbeaten. The Bears won four successive conference titles and three NFL crowns with a four-year record of 62-7-1 during the 1940's, the height of Halas' coaching career. His 1940 team, led by quarterback Sid

Luckman, crushed the Washington Redskins 73-0 in the championship game and later was named the top professional team of all time.

But after Halas' return from coaching May 27, 1968, leaving the day-to-day running of the team to his sons, the mighty Bears became

'After a stint in the Navy, he played right field for the New York Yankees for a brief time in 1919, until a hip injury ended his baseball career . . . that injury sent him to downstate Decatur, Ill., where he convinced the Staley Company to start the football team, the Decatur Staleys, in 1920. The man who took the Yankees' vacant right field spot in his place was Babe Ruth'

11th-hour FG saves 'Skins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Fouts, quarterback of the San Diego Chargers, scored a 22-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kellen Winslow on the final play of the game Monday night to lead his team to a 27-24 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

"I really proved something to myself," said Winslow. "It was the first time I ever had to come back and kick a game-winning field goal after such a bad performance."

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, starting in place of the injured Dan Fouts, threw six interceptions, including three that were picked off by Raiders' defensive end Reggie White.

The Redskins also recovered two fumbles. "It was hoping to be in overtime," Charger coach Don Coryell said of his team's last-minute defense. "We were trying to figure out what defense to use, trying to figure out how (Washington coach) Joe Gibbs would play it, whether he would go deep to win or play for a

tie. We played a regular defense if they were going for a win."

The victory kept Washington's game behind Dallas in the AFC West, which the Redskins won 34-24, while the Raiders lost 27-24 to the San Diego Chargers.

Idaho St. returns to I-AA Top 10

MISSION, Kan. — Idaho State University's football team joined the NCAA Division I-AA Top 10 for the second time this season on Monday in the latest poll released by the association.

The Bengals, 43-10 victors over Cal State-Fullerton last weekend, are ranked No. 9 this week, improving from No. 15 last week.

Nevada-Reno, which now leads the Big Sky Conference by just one-half game following its 41-38 loss to Northern Arizona last week, fell out of the Top 20. The Wolf Pack had been ranked No. 11 last week following its fourth consecutive conference victory.

The University of Idaho, fresh from a 31-19 victory over Division I foe Pacific, improved from the No. 19 to the No. 14 spot.

Idaho and Idaho State are both 6-4 for the season; UNR is 4-4.

Following its victory over the Vandals in September, Idaho State was ranked as high as seventh in the poll. The Bengals have been in the Top 20 ever since their victory over Division I foe Texas-El Paso in ISU's season opener.

ISU will face Boise State in Boise Saturday, while Idaho will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to meet NAU. The Wolf-Pack will entertain the University of Pacific in a non-conference game.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, released Monday, with team records in parentheses:

7. (tie) Mid. Tennessee (7-1)	72	15. Indiana State (6-3)
7. (tie) South Carolina S. (6-3)	71	16. Pennsylvania (7-1)
7. (tie) Tennessee State (6-1)	71	17. Delaware State (6-2)
9. Idaho State (6-4)	69	18. (tie) Colgate (NY) (5-3)
10. Jackson State (Miss.) (7-2)	69	19. (tie) Southern Ill. (5-3)
11. Grambling State (La.) (5-3)	69	20. (tie) Southern Ill. (5-3)
12. North Texas State (5-3)	69	21. (tie) Western California (5-2)

Castleford still No. 1 in UPI's poll

By United Press International

Rockland, boosting its record to 8-0 with a 22-22 week win over North Gem, culminated its steady climb up the rankings of 8-man teams Monday when Idaho prep coaches moved the squad into the No. 1 spot.

Phillies release Joe Morgan

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran second baseman Joe Morgan, saying he wanted to be closer to home should he decide to return for his 19th major league season, was given his release Monday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies president Bill Giles said Monday he spoke with Morgan, 40, several times. In the past week, he said Morgan had not made up his mind about playing next season and requested that the Phillies release him.

"There was a clause in Joe's contract in which we had an Oct. 31 deadline for renewing his contract for 1984," Giles said. "Joe requested that the Phillies exercise their option not to renew his contract and be given his release, so that if he decided to play next season, he could play closer to his home."

speculation that he would be returning to the San Francisco Giants, who traded him to the Phillies after the 1982 season. Morgan makes his home in Oakland, Calif.

Morgan, who was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1975 and 1976, signed a one-year contract with an option year after the Phillies acquired him.

Morgan batted over 300 in September to spark the Phillies to the National League East championship and the league pennant. He batted .263 with two home runs and a triple in the World Series but the Phillies lost in five games to the Baltimore Orioles.

Kushlan tops pro-am

RUPERT — Glenn Kushlan, who takes care of this golf course 18 holes a year, turned Rupert monthly club in one-under-par 70 to lead all scorers in a pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Kushlan's 70 gave him a six-stroke lead on Burley's Terry Spackman in the amateur low handicap division while Brad Nelbaur of Rupert claimed third at 80. In net, Fred Kasworm turned his home course in a tie to beat Mike Peterson of Twin Falls at 83 and Bob Skredervig of Twin Falls at 70.

In the upper amateur division, Tom Peterson, Rupert, won gross honors with an 84-four ahead of Twin Falls' Don Allen. Sharing third were Elmer Schenk, Virg Garland and Sheldon Erickson, all Rupert, and Chuck Skaggs, St. Burley. In net, Lee Taylor, Joe Asplund and Lamont Stuart tied for first at 69.

John Peterson of Jerome and Mike Taylor, now of Idaho Falls but headed for the Brianwood in Billings, Mont., next year, shared first at 71, one ahead of Canyon Springs' Mike Ceriello.

American Falls pro Dave Crozier's Rupert amateur team of Kasworm, Joe DeBruin, Jeff Welch and Gary Walle won the two-best ball division at 117. Ceriello and Twin Falls amateurs Skredervig, Dave Montgomery, Asplund and Allen were second at 119, two ahead of Peterson and the amateurs Bruce Nelbaur, Jack Corey, Elmer Schenk and Rod Gano.

The meet ended the pro-am schedule for the season.

Peterson, Webster honored as Big Sky players-of-week

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference says league teams produced so many outstanding performances during the week that it picked four individuals Monday to share its offensive and defensive player of the week awards.

The conference named cornerback William Johnson of Montana State and Northern Arizona tackle James Gee as co-defensive players, and running back Rodney Webster of Boise State and Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson to share the offensive award.

Johnson made 11 tackles, picked off an interception, deflected a pass and blocked a punt that safety Tyler Winter recovered for a Montana State touchdown in the Bobcats' first win of the season Saturday, 28-8 over Montana.

Gee also had an outstanding effort, with 17 tackles, including five in the Nevada-Reno backfield for 24 yards in losses. Gee also forced a fumble and blocked a field goal attempt that defensive back Don Jenkins ran back 86 yards for an NAU touchdown in the Lumberjacks' 41-38 upset of Reno.

Peterson completed 24 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns and was also plugged for a third TD in Idaho State's 33-10 win over Fullerton State. He was Peterson's second time this year as Big Sky offensive player of the week.

Webster had his 10th 100-yard rushing effort, with 159 yards in Boise State's 30-27 win at Weber State. And the senior also caught five passes for 57 yards and a touchdown in the Broncos' 12th consecutive victory over the Wildcats.

Other players nominated for the weekly defensive award were: linebackers Chuck Butler of Boise State, Joe DiPaolo of Weber State and Mark McVeigh of Nevada-Reno; Montana tackle Shawn Poole; and Idaho State's safety of Idaho and Reggie Chapman of Idaho State.



PAUL PETERSON
Bohmb Fullerston State

RODNEY WEBSTER
Runs amok in Ogden

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Major State A's, Boise State, Bronco Stadium, Boise, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

College of Southern Idaho at Region 18 Championships, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 11 a.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

Idaho Falls at Boise, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m. Boise State, Idaho State, 8 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

National Football League by American Football

Atlanta 8-5, Buffalo 6-7, Cincinnati 7-6, Cleveland 7-6, Dallas 7-6, Denver 7-6, Detroit 7-6, Houston 7-6, Kansas City 7-6, Los Angeles 7-6, Miami 7-6, Minnesota 7-6, New England 7-6, New York 7-6, Oakland 7-6, Philadelphia 7-6, Pittsburgh 7-6, San Diego 7-6, Seattle 7-6, Tampa Bay 7-6, Washington 7-6, White Sox 7-6, Yankees 7-6, Red Sox 7-6, Braves 7-6, Mets 7-6, Cardinals 7-6, Cubs 7-6, Pirates 7-6, Reds 7-6, Astros 7-6, Rangers 7-6, Mariners 7-6, Angels 7-6, Athletics 7-6, Giants 7-6, Dodgers 7-6, Padres 7-6, Expos 7-6, Braves 7-6, Mets 7-6, Cardinals 7-6, Cubs 7-6, Pirates 7-6, Reds 7-6, Astros 7-6, Rangers 7-6, Mariners 7-6, Angels 7-6, Athletics 7-6, Giants 7-6, Dodgers 7-6, Padres 7-6, Expos 7-6.

PACIFIC-10

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Former Valley prepsters shine

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls High School football stars Jerry Hurt and Steve Galley led Western Montana College to a 35-14 Frontier Conference victory last weekend over Rocky Mountain College.

Hurt, a sophomore, scored touchdowns on runs of 24 and two yards and caught six passes for 30 yards. Galley, also a sophomore, caught passes for 158 yards including a 44-yard touchdown.

Galley now has 592 yards receiving this season and has kicked five points after touchdowns in five attempts.

Former Minico High running back Kirby Bright, a freshman at WMC, ran for 25 yards in six carries, while ex-Brinn running back Virgil Hurt, also a freshman, performed well on the Bulldogs' special teams.

Former Twin Falls High quarterback Mike Rice, now a freshman wide receiver at Spokane (Wash.) Falls Community College, caught eight passes for 170 yards and touchdowns of 55 and 13 yards in SPCC's loss to Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College last weekend. Rice also punted four times for a 46-yard average.

Lance Sellers, a sophomore linebacker at Boise State, downed a Ron Talbot punt on the 1-yard line Saturday in the third quarter of the Broncos' 35-27 victory over Weber State. The play was nullified, however, by a penalty.

Sellers' former teammate at Twin Falls High, sophomore wide receiver Brett Semple, saw action in Idaho State's 43-10 victory over Fullerton State on Saturday.

Manning, Brashears on board

SUN VALLEY — Bill Manning of Rupert and Shirley Brashears of Sun Valley have been selected to the board of directors of Idaho Special Olympics.

Manning and Brashears were among 15 directors chosen by the organization in its annual meeting here recently. The Idaho Special Olympics is a nationwide program of athletic competition for the handicapped and the developmentally disabled.

The board scheduled the Idaho Special Olympics Winter games for McCall on March 18-19 and slated the Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games for Boise on May 25-June 1.

Young, Cooper-ranked high

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mickey Young of Jerome and Kent Cooper of Declo continue to rank high in their specialties in the latest standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Young is currently second in bareback riding based upon earnings this year of \$58,729. He trails Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., who has won \$58,499 this season.

Cooper has earned \$44,129 this season in saddle bronc riding, which ranks him fourth in the PRCA standings. The leader is Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D., who has won \$76,957.

Warriors sign Brewer

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran guard Ron Brewer has signed a one-year agreement with the Golden State Warriors after retooling the entire pre-season as a holdout, a team spokesman said Monday.

Brewer came to the Warriors during the 1982-83 season in a trade with Cleveland involving former Warrior guard World B. Free. The 6-4 guard averaged 11.3 points per contest last season in the 74 games he played in a Warriors uniform.

Brewer's signing leaves "hot draft pick" Russell Cross, out of Purdue, as the only unsigned Golden State player.

Boone inks pact with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Catcher Bob Boone, who played out his option with the California Angels last season, has signed a new three-year contract with the club, it was announced Monday.

No other details of the pact were disclosed. Boone, a three-time Gold Glove winner, led the Angels in games played with 142, finished second in total hits with 120, collected nine home runs and drove in 52 runs. His .256 average equaled his mark of 1982, his first season with California.



GORDON HUDSON
One of two casualties

BYU may have lost Hudson

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Two of 15th-ranked Brigham Young's top receivers — including all-America tight end Gordon Hudson — may be lost for the rest of the regular season, BYU coach LaVell Edwards said Sunday.

Hudson and wide receiver Mike Faddo were both injured in BYU's 20-11 win Saturday over Utah State. Edwards said Faddo suffered a broken collarbone and "will be out of action for three to four weeks." BYU (7-1) has only three regular-season games remaining.

The school's Hudson was also knocked out of the USC game with a knee injury. But Edwards said it will be Monday before BYU team doctors will know how badly Hudson's left knee is injured.

Hudson said, "I hope to be back for the Utah game." He is BYU's leading receiver this year, while Faddo ranks fifth in the league roster.

Hudson had caught 14 passes for 396 yards and six touchdowns this fall. His 12th career receptions for 2-4th

yards and 22 TDs are all NCAA records for a tight end.

The 6-3 Faddo has caught 21 passes for 303 yards and four touchdowns this year. Edwards said Steve Harper is scheduled to start at tight end Nov. 5 at Texas El Paso, and Adrian Haysbert will replace Faddo.

But Edwards said, if BYU wins the WAC title and the host berth in the Holiday Bowl, both Hudson and Faddo could be back in the lineup for the post-season game.

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YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE THESE WORK TO BELIEVE IT. THEY JUST SNAP ON SO EASY.

Each time you return for your **FREE** tire services, **OK** will also give you a **FREE** "Auto Maintenance Inspection" and "Service Policy Record Book". We will advise you of any maintenance items you may need to keep your vehicle in top shape and save you future repair costs and problems. You can keep a permanent record of your vehicle's service history to help reduce expenses.

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

- Deep biting tread lugs for excellent traction
- Smooth riding polyester cord body
- Two durable fiber glass belts
- Fuel efficient P-metric sizes
- Pinned for long life

P-Metric Size	Regular	SALE
P195/75R14	\$1.75	\$4.84
P205/75R14	\$4.25	\$6.91
P205/75R15	\$6.75	\$8.88
P215/75R15	\$9.75	\$12.03
P225/75R15	\$14.75	\$17.13
P235/75R15	\$19.50	\$22.83

FREE TURKEY WITH EACH STUDDED PAIR

OK'S BEST...DEEP CLEAT RETREADS

SMALL CAR	MEDIUM CAR	LARGE CAR
\$26⁹⁵	\$31⁹⁵	\$36⁹⁵

WE OWE THE TIRE'S WARRANTY AS NEW TIRE. Radials Extra. Plus Retreadable Exchange.

FREE TURKEY WITH EACH PAIR STUDDED RETREADS.

NORSEMAN RADIALS

With Tredlock® Belt System

31-10.50 R-15	\$120⁰⁸
Reg. \$140.09	
33-12.50 R-15	\$141¹⁶
Reg. \$164.68	

FREE TURKEY WITH SET OF 4 PLUS FREE SERVICE POLICY.

SIERRA RADIAL

By Delta

31-10.50 R-15	\$105⁹⁶
Reg. \$130.68	
33-12.50 R-15	\$125⁷⁶
Reg. \$155.10	

FREE TURKEY WITH SET OF 4 PLUS FREE SERVICE POLICY.

DURASTEEL II HIWAY RADIAL

	Reg.	SALE
P155/80 R13	\$54 ¹⁰	\$45⁷¹
P185/75 R14	\$65 ³⁵	\$55²¹
P215/75 R15	\$75 ⁵⁹	\$63⁸⁶

FREE TURKEY WITH SET OF 4 PLUS FREE SERVICE POLICY.

DELTA DURASTEEL RADIAL HIWAY

	Reg.	SALE
P185/75 R13	\$64 ²⁹	\$54³¹
P195/75 R14	\$70 ³⁵	\$59⁴³
P215/75 R15	\$77 ⁹⁴	\$65⁹⁵

FREE TURKEY WITH SET OF 4 PLUS FREE SERVICE POLICY.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY

SALE ENDS NOV. 18th

- BALANCING
- ALIGNMENT
- RETREADING
- MAC RIMS
- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS
- FLEET SERVICE
- FARM SERVICE
- WINDSHIELD REPAIR
- A WHEEL-DRIVE ACCESSORIES

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: KEN PEARSON & NEIGHBORS

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AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

PEARSON AUCTION

Located from the Center of Jerome, Idaho, 2 miles north and 3 1/2 mile west

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

STARTING TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

1983 Case 1690 diesel tractor, 90 hours, tractor with air, heater, and radio, 540 & 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O., front weights, 15 x 5 x 28 tires on power assisted rear wheels, power shift transmission, 18" rib front tires, category II 3 point hitch, only 270 hours, like new. 1956 John Deere 2020 diesel tractor, 4 speed rollers, has been completely recommissioned within the last year, synchro transmission, power steering, 540 & 1000 R.P.M. P.T.O. Front and frame weights, new batteries, 15.5 x 24 inch tires, 18" x 4" grain auger, front and rear loader, 3 point hitch.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 275, 14" windrower, auger platform, traction tires, fair condition - IHC 57 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven and has a bale turner.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT

Farmhand F223 hydraulic manure loader, 2 buckets, quick latch, P.T.O. pump and is mounted on 6020 - Farmhand F40 silage feed wagon, tandem axle, P.T.O. driven, front left discharge - Farmhand Green Isle grinder-mixer, mineral additive, P.T.O. driven, on rubber - 18" x 4" grain auger - Older farmhand truck spreader box, needs gear box housing.

MACHINERY

Mosley Ferguson 55, 3 bottom rollover 8 way plow, shear pin beams and 3 point hitch - IHC 214, 2 bottom rollover plow, 3120 beams, 3 point hitch - Speeco B post digger, 3 point hitch - Little 4 row rolling cultivator, 4 speed rollers, 3 point hitch - John Deere 34, 2 row corn chopper, 30" head, self knife sharpener, rubber gathering chains, P.T.O. driven, needs a new knife and knife hanger - Newer style Everman V-type ditcher with 3 point hitch - John Deere 7" blade with scarifier teeth - IHC 401, 4 row beam cutter for "C" - 140 gallon fiberglass tank weed sprayer with 6 row beams, P.T.O. pump, and 3 point hitch - Massey Harris 16 hole grain drill on steel with steel box, single disc - Disc type lead ditch cleaner, 3 point hitch - IHC 4 row pull type bean planter on rubber - Corn or hay planter on rubber, P.T.O. driven - Homestead 6' terrace blade, 3 point hitch - 2 cow stock trailer on rubber - Massey Harris 7 combine pickup - Universal 6 combine pickup.

FEED & POULTRY

Approximately 10 ton of 3rd cutting alfalfa hay - 9 New Hampshire hens, laying good.

TRAVEL TRAILER

1973 Mark 5 31" 5th wheel travel trailer, well contained, sleeps a bunch, stove, refrigerator, bathroom, all the furniture and fixtures, tandem axle, good sound unit.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Chore Bay glass pipeline milker, with jar and extra parts - Delaval hand cream separator - Homestead livestock squeeze chute - 11' corrugated metal building to be removed from premises - 3 wood coal sheds with aluminum roofs - Calf hay feeder - Wood loading chute - Lots of wood panels - Good homemade metal loading chute - Several pieces of machinery.

IRRIGATION PUMPS

1980 Barkley P.T.O. irrigation pump on rubber with primer - Older Barkley P.T.O. irrigation pump on rubber in good condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wooden cedar posts - 4 new 55 gallon plastic drums - Numerous doors and windows - New General Motors parts like manifolds, axles, wheels, etc. - Insulators - 40 steel posts - Barbed wire and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Business

Business Beat

Business optimism still high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders were highly optimistic about current economic conditions in the third quarter, although their outlook for the future dimmed slightly, the Conference Board reported.

The board's Measure of Business Confidence was 75 in the third quarter on a scale of 1 to 100, almost matching the 76 confidence level registered in the preceding three months.

The optimism of 1,500 executives of businesses of all types and sizes matched that of the board's poll of consumers in September, when the Consumer Confidence Index was 83.9, virtually unchanged. Consumer buying plans, however, surged to 106.4 (1987 equals 100) in September from 89.1 in August.

21 face fraud case charges

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Twenty-one men face charges involving a multi-million dollar fraud case in which more than 3,800 investor-victims from 38 states allegedly paid them at least \$32 million.

Opening arguments and jury selection started Monday as the first four defendants went to trial.

One of those defendants, Sherman Arthur Davidson of Ogden, Utah, has already pleaded guilty to two of five counts against him and is expected to testify against the other suspects.

Joseph Wayne Davis, Frye, Utah, John C. Heredia, Kentwood, Mich., and Jack Walker Wright, San Francisco, are all charged with one fraud, interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud and conspiracy.

The four were among 21 indicted May 11 by a Utah federal grand jury on charges involving a one-year period in 1980-81. The defendants' companies operated primarily out of Salt Lake City for at least three years.

Steel production off sharply

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. steel production fell 2.4 percent last week — the first drop since early September — reflecting a sharp decline on the west coast, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

Domestic steelmakers produced 1,691,000 net tons of raw steel in the week ending Oct. 29, down from 1,733,000 the week before, the Washington-based industry trade association said.

The last production drop was a 1.9 percent decline in the week ended Sept. 10.

West Coast steel output fell last week to 78,000 tons from 90,000 tons in the week ended Sept. 26. American Iron and Steel Institute said.

Median weekly wages \$481

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median earnings for American families rose 5.7 percent to \$481 a week during the third quarter of 1983, more than double the 2.5 percent increase in consumer prices, the Labor Department reported Monday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said earnings for individuals with full-time salary and wage jobs also rose higher than the inflation rate, up 4.2 percent to \$250 a week.

The data was based on a Census Bureau survey of about 60,000 households in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The median is the statistical midpoint, with an equal number below and above.

The bureau said there were 21.5 million families, 52 percent, with two or more wage earners. The median weekly earnings for white families was \$498, well above that of black families, \$351, or Hispanic families, \$377.

For individuals, median earnings for men was \$388 a week and women, \$251, with the overall average being \$320 a week.

Graphics firm doubles force

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — As many as 18 former Champion Products employees will be going to work for Winner Graphics of Grants Pass by Christmas, nearly doubling Winner's work force.

A \$160,000 loan package made the anticipated hiring possible, said Winner President Ward Ryan, who helped form Winner last January when the New York-based Champion closed its Grants Pass plant and laid off 60 workers.

Ryan said the major portion of the loan package will be spent on new equipment needed to keep up with increased orders for silk-screened athletic logos, including a large order from the giant Nike firm based in Beaverton.

Ryan said Winner's sales were projected at more than \$1 million for the fiscal year ending next August. He said the firm has a five-year plan to exceed the former Champion plant's \$15 million-per-year sales figure.

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Average farm prices were unchanged in October.

In addition, prices of drought-affected feed crops remained strong, the government said Monday.

Farm prices were 6.2 percent higher than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

The department said increased prices for lettuce, strawberries, grapefruit, tomatoes and milk were offset by lower prices for hogs, broilers, potatoes, oranges and wheat.

An index of vegetable prices rose 17 percent in October, with tomatoes and lettuce contributing most to the hike. Compared to a year ago, commercial vegetable prices are up 39 percent.

Overall livestock feed prices were higher than a year ago as the worst drought in a half century coupled with the largest acreage cutback in history

to reduce the corn crop by 49 percent. Soybean production, hurt by drought, was off 32 percent.

Food inflation, expected to be less than 3 percent this year — the lowest since 1967 — is expected to rise by 1 percent to 7 percent for 1984, government economists said. The drought is expected to cost tribute 1 percent to 1.5 percent to that increase; they said.

October corn prices, at \$3.30 per bushel, were 67 percent higher than a year ago and soybean prices, at \$8.32 per bushel, were 64 percent higher.

In another report, the Agriculture Department predicted that U.S. agricultural exports will rise by 12 percent to \$39 billion in fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1. The uptick would follow two years of decline in the value of farm exports.

Export prices are expected to rise by 16 percent while export volume may decline by 3 percent to 140 million tons.

The worst drought in a half century caused a

sharp increase in farm prices in August, when they jumped 6.1 percent, the largest month-to-month increase since July, 1980, the last time drought covered a large part of the nation.

The department revised its estimate of September prices, indicating they fell 2.2 percent rather than 1.4 percent as reported last month.

The same forces that have pushed up prices of livestock feed crops have contributed to a downward trend in livestock prices in the short term. An index of livestock prices was down 1.3 percent in October and 4.9 percent lower than a year earlier.

A major reason for the weak livestock prices is the large meat supply. The drought scorched pastures and raised feed prices, squeezing profit margins for livestock producers and encouraging them to send animals to slaughter.

Meat output this fall is expected to be 4 percent to 5 percent greater than a year ago, government economists said.

Spooks scare Wall Street after rally early in the day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, which got off to a fast start on investor hopes for lower interest rates, finished with mixed results Monday as Congress stalled passage of a measure to raise the nation's debt ceiling.

Reports of renewed fighting between Iran and Iraq also sparked some profit taking. But that could not stop Texas Instruments from soaring \$2.75 a share on news the company decided to shelve its money-losing home computer business.

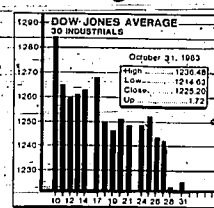
The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 8 points at the outset after plunging 18.59 to a six-week low Friday, managed to gain 1.72 to 1,255.50, a 75.40-point loser overall.

Last week, the Dow dropped 7.93 in October.

The Dow Jones transportation average added 0.66 to 677.19 and the Dow utility average rose 1.44 to 140.70, the highest level since November, 1968.

The New York Stock Exchange index edged up 0.01 to 94.29 and the price of an average share increased one cent to \$25.40. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.18 to 163.55. Declines topped advances 940-786 among the 1,994 issues traded.

Big Board volume dropped to 79,450,000 shares from 81,180,000



traded Friday.

Texas Instruments, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, soared 22 1/2 to 124 1/2 on more than 1.8 million shares on the company's decision late Friday to drop its home computer business after reporting a \$110.8 million third-quarter loss.

Otherwise, technical analysts are telling the institutions it is not time to buy, said Trade Letter of Evans & Co. "Secondary issues have plunged since June while quality stocks have remained healthy. It looks like the big stocks will have to fall some."

Traders were disturbed Congress had failed to raise the debt ceiling. That prompted Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to warn the department's \$16-billion quarterly refunding was in jeopardy.

Earnings

By United Press International	1983	1982	1981
Income (per share)			
Boeing Co. (1)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (2)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (3)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (4)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (5)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (6)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (7)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (8)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (9)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (10)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (11)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (12)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (13)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (14)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (15)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (16)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (17)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (18)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (19)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (20)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (21)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (22)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (23)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (24)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (25)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (26)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (27)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (28)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (29)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000
Boeing Co. (30)	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000

Prices spiked at the outset on news of a larger-than-expected \$3.4 billion drop in the nation's money supply that bolstered hopes for lower interest rates.

The Senate Finance Committee also heartened some traders when it adopted a provision to reduce the long-term capital gains holding period to six months from one year.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 102,166,338 shares compared with 97,292,420 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.59 to 211.77 and the price of an average share fell five cents. Declines topped advances 343-279 among the 25 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,948,500 shares compared with 8,028,775 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' index of OTC stocks lost 1.59 to 274.55.

On the trading floor, Southern Co. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. Texas Instruments followed and IBM was third off 1 1/2 to 126 1/2.

IBM, subject speculation about its new "Peapack" home computer, has scheduled a new product demonstration today.

Hewlett-Packard was fourth off 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. Motorola lost 5 1/2 to 49 1/2. Texas Instruments followed and IBM was third off 1 1/2 to 126 1/2.

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On the Amex, Imperial Chemical led the actives, up 1/4 to 8 1/2.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices	NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices
Gold, 100 grams, \$340.25	Gold, 100 grams, \$340.25
Silver, 100 grams, \$16.00	Silver, 100 grams, \$16.00
Copper, 100 pounds, \$1.60	Copper, 100 pounds, \$1.60
Aluminum, 100 pounds, \$0.80	Aluminum, 100 pounds, \$0.80
Steel, 100 pounds, \$0.40	Steel, 100 pounds, \$0.40
Iron, 100 pounds, \$0.30	Iron, 100 pounds, \$0.30
Lead, 100 pounds, \$0.20	Lead, 100 pounds, \$0.20
Zinc, 100 pounds, \$0.15	Zinc, 100 pounds, \$0.15
Nickel, 100 pounds, \$0.10	Nickel, 100 pounds, \$0.10
Chromium, 100 pounds, \$0.05	Chromium, 100 pounds, \$0.05
Manganese, 100 pounds, \$0.02	Manganese, 100 pounds, \$0.02
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.01	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.01
Titanium, 100 pounds, \$0.005	Titanium, 100 pounds, \$0.005
Antimony, 100 pounds, \$0.002	Antimony, 100 pounds, \$0.002
Arsenic, 100 pounds, \$0.001	Arsenic, 100 pounds, \$0.001
Bismuth, 100 pounds, \$0.0005	Bismuth, 100 pounds, \$0.0005
Cadmium, 100 pounds, \$0.0002	Cadmium, 100 pounds, \$0.0002
Cobalt, 100 pounds, \$0.0001	Cobalt, 100 pounds, \$0.0001
Fluorine, 100 pounds, \$0.00005	Fluorine, 100 pounds, \$0.00005
Gallium, 100 pounds, \$0.00002	Gallium, 100 pounds, \$0.00002
Germanium, 100 pounds, \$0.00001	Germanium, 100 pounds, \$0.00001
Indium, 100 pounds, \$0.000005	Indium, 100 pounds, \$0.000005
Iridium, 100 pounds, \$0.000002	Iridium, 100 pounds, \$0.000002
Lithium, 100 pounds, \$0.000001	Lithium, 100 pounds, \$0.000001
Magnesium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000005	Magnesium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000005
Molybdenum, 100 pounds, \$0.0000002	Molybdenum, 100 pounds, \$0.0000002
Neodymium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000001	Neodymium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000001
Niobium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000005	Niobium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000005
Osmium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000002	Osmium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000002
Palladium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000001	Palladium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000001
Platinum, 100 pounds, \$0.000000005	Platinum, 100 pounds, \$0.000000005
Rhenium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000002	Rhenium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000002
Rhodium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000001	Rhodium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000001
Selenium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000005	Selenium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000005
Strontium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000002	Strontium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000002
Tantalum, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000001	Tantalum, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000001
Tellurium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000005	Tellurium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000005
Thallium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000002	Thallium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000002
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000001	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000001
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000005	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000005
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000002	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000002
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Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000001	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000001
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000005	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000005
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000002	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000002
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Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000000000005	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000000000005
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Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000000000001	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.0000000000000001
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000005	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000005
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000002	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000002
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000001	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.00000000000000001
Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000000005	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000000005
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Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000000000002	Vanadium, 100 pounds, \$0.000000000000000000002</

Valley Life

Blood test not needed in Nevada rites

DEAR ABBY: This letter is regarding "No Mrs. in Manhattan" who complained that her live-in lover, "Bobby" wouldn't marry her because he was terrified of needles, and he couldn't get married in New York without a blood test. To add to her problems, she was pregnant.

You suggested that Bobby see a "shrink" or consider hypnosis. You missed a painless solution, Abby. They could come to Nevada, obtain a marriage license without a blood test and get married the same day.

And by the way, divorce in Nevada is almost as quick and painless as marriage.

—JACK IN NEVADA

DEAR JACK: Thanks for the good news from the most popular hitching and unhitching post in the United States. Read on for some sunny news from California:

DEAR ABBY: Please advise "No Mrs. in Manhattan" to take Bobby to California, because the law there states that when an unmarried man



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and an unmarried woman, not minors, have been living together as husband and wife, they may, without a license and without obtaining health certificates, be married by any person authorized to solemnize a marriage.

—MRS. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR MRS.: California may not be the only state in which this law prevails. And because state laws change from day to day, I repeat my advice: If you have a legal problem, hire a lawyer and pay him (or her) for what he knows. The person who tries to be his own lawyer has a fool for a client. Even lawyers hire lawyers to

represent them.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "No Mrs. in Manhattan," whose boyfriend was afraid to get married because of the blood test, to come to Arkansas. As of July of this year, the state of Arkansas no longer requires blood tests for marriage license applications. All we require is that the couple apply together, provide proof of age and \$20 in cash.

I realize Arkansas is a long way from Manhattan, but the trip probably wouldn't be as painful to Bobby as the needle.

—PHYLLIS MALLARD, DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK, CRAWFORD COUNTY, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: I am the holder of a mortgage on property sold to a relative. Payments are due the first day of each month. This relative dutifully writes the checks and dates them on the first day of the month, but the checks are not mailed until later, and

some have arrived as late as the 11th! This infuriates me.

Apart from the interest that might be earned on the payments, and the concern that the check may be lost in the mail, the late arrival necessitates multiple trips to the bank and other inconveniences.

The law provides a 30-day grace period before a late payment penalty can be invoked.

Can you suggest a solution?

—STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: If the relative lives in your city, pick up the check on the first day of every month—or have someone pick it up for you. It may get your relative's back up, but it will keep your blood pressure down.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37-cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Suicide too common among young children

By SHARON RUTENBERG
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pediatricians should be more sensitive to depression in children because their potential for suicide is greatly underestimated, a health expert says.

Dr. Derek Miller said it is "rather frightening" the number of children who believe that when the chips are down, it is all right to get rid of oneself — and kill others.

"The most vulnerable of all are the children whose parent has committed suicide because that is permission," he said at a recent conference discussing the impact of lifestyles on children and adolescent health problems.

Miller, chief of the adolescent program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Institute of Psychiatry, also said society is too tolerant of violent behavior.

"If they (children) believe it is perfectly acceptable to dispose of themselves as they wish, then clearly they are more vulnerable to a suicide attempt," he said.

Much depends upon the youngster's family, Miller said.

"Families that exercise control with non-violent means do not breed children with violent behavior," he said.

If a child comes from a family that hits each other, he also will hit people when he becomes angry. However,

Miller said when a child brought up in a non-violent family gets angry, he will throw objects or damage furniture but will not hit people deliberately.

Miller told health professionals gathered at the conference that suicide in children is underestimated by about three times.

He said children — not just adults — suffer depression as early as infancy. "The diagnosis of childhood depression is something pediatricians should be much more sensitive about," he said. "There clearly is a problem."

A significant number of children with suicidal or violent behavior directed toward other people can be treated, he said. He added some have brain disorders.

Miller also suggested helping children build relationships and feel more helpful and wanted.

The potentially suicidal child should be asked if he had thoughts of killing himself. Miller said there is no evidence that asking this question can trigger such behavior.

The child then should be asked how he was going to commit suicide, by what means and why he did not do it.

The worst possible answer to the reason stopping him from committing suicide is: "I didn't want to hurt myself." Miller said that indicates "You have a youngster at a severe risk."

Anxiety can heighten blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am wondering if it takes a skilled practitioner to take blood pressure.

It seems to me that if the person taking it squeezes too hard on the arm and especially if that action brings on a feeling of anxiety in the patient, it might make the blood pressure soar.

I had my blood pressure taken by a young nurse twice lately and just before she released the band she really squeezed tightly. Both times it was unexpected and I became anxious.

My blood pressure was 88. About the same time I went into a do-it-yourself place and when I felt the band getting tight it scared me. My blood pressure was 100. These were the second (low) readings, of course. The first readings were comparable.

DEAR READER: You have put your finger on one of the problems we have in diagnosing high blood pressure, whether the patient is relaxed or not. Even if the person taking the reading is highly skilled in the procedure, an anxious patient may have



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

a high reading.

That helps to explain some reports on high blood pressure. Some patients have anxiety, not high blood pressure, as a disease. If they are treated in any way and become less anxious, the blood pressure gets lower. The patient and sometimes the doctor both think the treatment lowered the pressure.

In fact, the patient just got over being anxious during the examination. It is important to know whether you are treating anxiety or high blood pressure.

To avoid that mistake it is useful to take the blood pressure repeatedly over several days if the initial readings are high.

And I might add that the lower

reading (diastolic) is the most difficult reading to be accurate about. Many of the do-it-yourself techniques do not give the best results for the lower reading. Such measurements should be considered as a screening procedure and those with high readings should see their doctor.

Your readings are not bad. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which will give you more information on variations in blood pressure. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Will you please help me? My neighbor has shingles. I understand it is a chicken pox virus. Are they contagious pox people who have not had chicken pox, especially preschool children?

I'm afraid I hurt my neighbor's

feelings because I kept my grandchild from visiting her. I called the communicable disease department and talked with the doctor in charge. He told me it was possible for my grandchild to get chicken pox if I had let him visit with her. Am I being overly cautious?

DEAR READER: No, you are not being overly cautious — you are being sensible. Individuals who have not had chicken pox can get it from a person who has herpes zoster, better known as shingles.

It is not nearly as contagious as the usual case of chicken pox but the attack rate is estimated as high as 15 percent in susceptible persons.

The blisters may contain contagious viruses, but the scabs that form are not contagious. And after the blisters are gone it is not contagious. Some people with herpes zoster are left with severe pain. At that stage the disease is no longer contagious.

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Valley happenings

Filer harvest dinner set

FILER — Filer United Methodist Church will hold its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, Fifth Street and Union Avenue in Filer. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The Country Store will operate Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wesleyan House adjacent to the church.

Bethel selling wreaths

TWIN FALLS — Members of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 58 are selling live Christmas wreaths for the holiday season. Delivery will be made the first week of December. The 24-inch wreaths cost \$8 and a 30-inch commercial spray is available for \$13. Orders are being taken until Nov. 23. Call 733-4482 or 733-7814.

Bazaar at Vista Village

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls will hold their annual bazaar at 653 Rose St. N. Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Coffee, pies, sloppy joes and fries will be sold.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

If you have seen a crime or have information relating to a crime... CALL!

SALES MANAGEMENT CAREER

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking a person with sales experience to become a District Manager in the Magic Valley area.

If you have proven that you can sell and believe you have the ability to attract and train others to become successful in our business, we should talk.

Watch your own income and career develop as you help others build their own in your district. Our top commissions, financing plans, incentive programs and unique prospecting systems assure success for those who are willing to work for it. A complete fringe benefit package provides security for you and your family.

Financial assistance in the development of your district and overwriting commissions, plus, up to \$2,250 per month on your personal production offer outstanding potential income from day one.

For a confidential interview, call or write.

Modern Women of America

R. J. Carr, CLU Agency Manager
223 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-5572

First Interstate Bank has money to play with.

You know all too well what all work and no play means. But sometimes no matter how hard you work, you just can't make enough to play the way you'd like.

That's why First Interstate Bank is making it easier than ever to get your hands on the play money you need. For a shiny new boat. The R.V. you've always dreamed of. Or the vacation you've planned to take someday — but somehow, someday has never come.

You don't have to be a First Interstate customer to get a First Interstate loan. But if you're not, here are a few things to consider:

First Interstate Bank is the only bank that's in 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii. The only bank that gives you check cashing privileges and instant cash through nearly 1000 offices and over 750 Day and Night Tellers. And the only bank that offers all this, along with coast-to-coast cash access through CIRRUS.

All of which puts us in a financial position to be a lot more flexible about your financial position when it comes to lending money.

Come into First Interstate Bank today. We've got money to play with. And we think you should, too.

First Interstate Bank

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

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Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week or refund your MONEY!

*Private party ads only.
*We must receive payment before we publish your ad.
*Offer good only on items for sale.
*If item does not sell we will either run your ad for one additional week or refund your money.
*A deposit of \$10.00 is required.
*No advertising 7 days for 15 days.

The Times-News
733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Paul Housing Authority for: **Revised Of** Existing farm labor housing at Paul, Idaho. Architect: **Project** Number: 82-511.

Proposals will be received at the community room at the Paul Farm Labor Housing until 3 P.M. prevailing local time on Tuesday, November 22, 1983. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at the above hour, date and location.

Pre-bid conference for contractors and subcontractors will be held at 1 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1983 at the community room at the Paul Farm Labor Housing.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the Paul Housing Authority, Paul, Idaho; Intermountain Contractor, Boise, Idaho; Associated General Contractors, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained for bidding purposes from: **Wilson Crowder Architects/Planners**, 6710 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho 83726. A deposit of \$35.00 will be required for plans and specifications.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 1, 1983, and 22, 1983.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by Blaine County Medical Center at the office of the Clerk of the County Commissioners, Blaine County Courthouse, Halley, Idaho 83433, until 3:30 P.M., November 14, 1983, for remodeling of the obstetrics wing of Blaine County Hospital, and the addition of a covered carport and related changes at the emergency entrance of Blaine County Hospital. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are available for inspection at Blaine County Medical Center and at the office of the architect, Jonathan H. Marvel, 16 West Crook Street, Halley, Idaho. Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from: **Jonathan H. Marvel, AIA, Inc.**, 16 West Crook Street, Halley, Idaho 83433.

A bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount is required. A performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount is required. **PUBLISH:** Monday, October 31 and Sunday, November 6, 1983.

Announcements

001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 544 Sparks, 734-0631.

002-Lost & Found
LOST in vicinity of Magic Meadows - 2 man, brown Golden Retriever, black markings on face. 324-0003.

LOST male, yellow lab, tall, black ears. Reward: 724-1653.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

- 1. Spaniel X, female, black, brown & white, pup.
- 2. Sheep Dog Terrier X, male, gray & white.
- 3. German Wire hair, male, black & white.
- 4. Pit Bull, female, brown, black & white.
- 5. Cocker Spaniel, female, black.
- 6. Cocker Spaniel, male, black & white.
- 7. Shepherd Collie X, male, brown & white.
- 8. Shepherd male black & white.
- 9. Cockapoo, male, white.

Hours 8 to 7pm only
Monday-Friday
Call 733-0660 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an advertisement. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your dog is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog that you would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

- Hours: 12:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri
- 1. Male German Shorthair x black & white 2 yrs.
- 2. Male German Shorthair x black & white 2 yrs.
- 3. Male Poodle/Terrier X 4 years 1 yr.
- 4. Female Terrier X, gold, 2 yrs.
- 5. Female Terrier X black 2 months.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

003-Announcements

Non-smoker - or drinker wanted for Los Angeles. Will furnish hall on gas & oil. Can leave anytime 542-5250.

WILL give Birth parties including meal, 125 w/out meal & 135 w/meal. 724-0274.

004-Special Notices

DOLL COLLECTORS!
Soon to be featured book now accepting new members. For info call Donna. 724-0274.

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS
Relieve stress, stress, depression, child, adult, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John today 524-7281.

005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5300

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006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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